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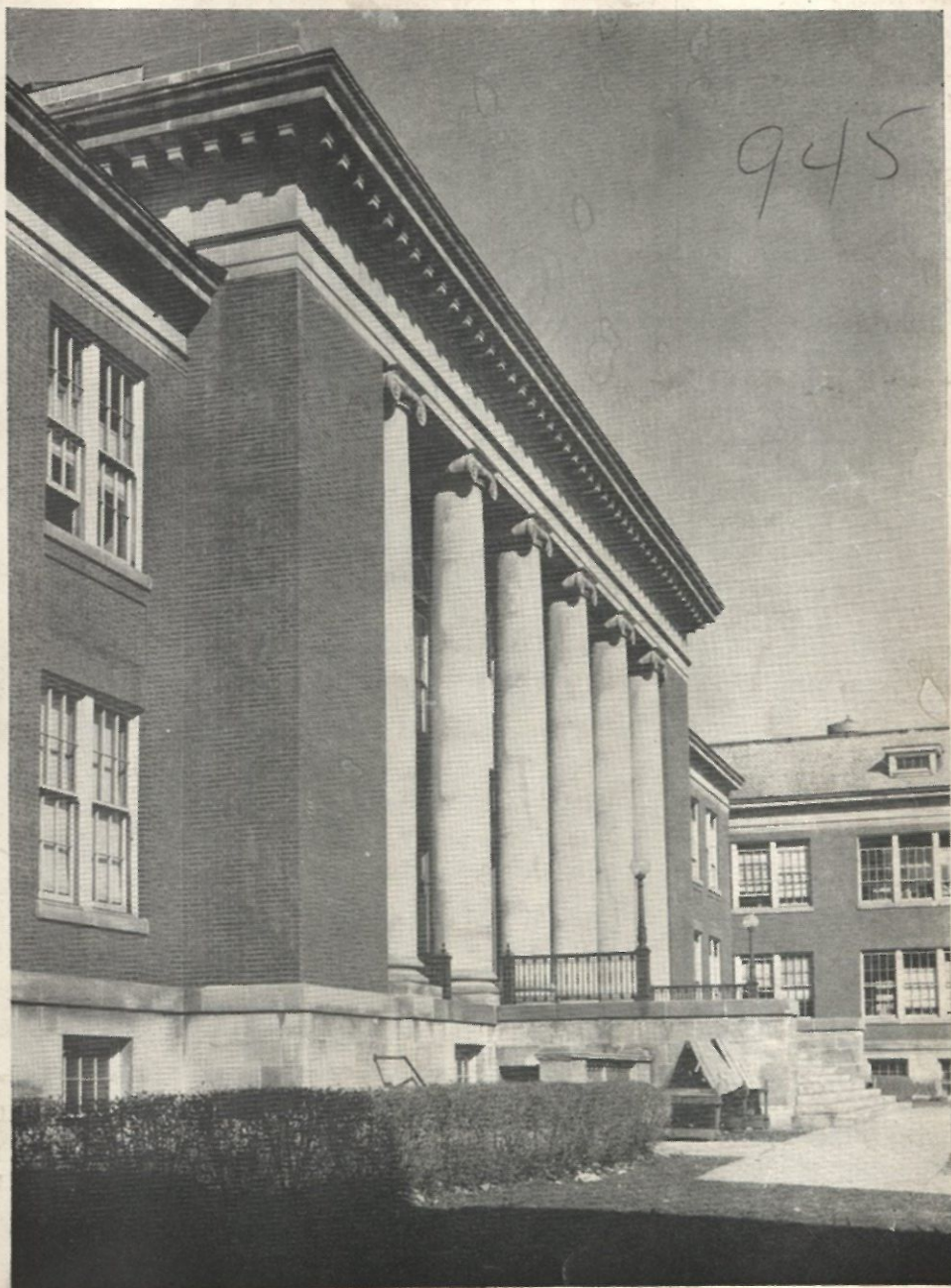
1945

Cortland Alumni, Volume 2, Number 1 May 1945

State University of New York at Cortland

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THE CORTLAND ALUMNI



May - 1945

Table of Contents



	Page
Persis Kibbe Miller	1
Mary Gale	
Military Training	2
Hon. James W. Wadsworth	
President's Column	3
Alpha Delta	3
Publications by Alumni	3
Dr. E. Laurence Palmer	4
Arethusa	5
Mary Harrington	
Aquatic Club	6
Harriet Rodgers	
Library Plans Approved	7
Faculty	7
Former Faculty	7
Have You Published a Book?	7
Commencement Week-End	7
Who's Who on the Faculty	8
Alumni Association	9
Marie Wilkins	10
Campus News	10
Bulletin Board	12
Marriages	12
So Proudly We Hail	13
Posthumous Award	13
Believed Lost	13
Missing in Action	13
Prisoner of War	13
Wounded in Service	13
Promotions	13
Men in Service	13
Women in Service	15
With the Red Cross	17
Did You Know That	18
Our New Executive Secretary	19
Fit to Lead to Fitness	20
Alice I. Donnelly	
Physical Education Majors	21
Marie Schuler	
Meditation	21
Wallace W. Rayfield '02	
Announcements	21
In Memoriam	21
Class News	22

In This Issue—

The case for universal compulsory military training in this number follows one against it which was presented in the February issue.

The series of articles on organizations and sororities now active in the College is here continued.

There is presented the first of a series of biographical sketches of faculty members at Cortland State. Four members of the Administrative Personnel appear in this issue.

A MEMORABLE GIFT FOR YOUR REUNION YEAR

If, because of transportation difficulties, or otherwise, you find it impossible to return to Cortland for Alumni Day, June 16, why not put the price of such a trip into a war bond made out to the Alumni Association? (*This might be an individual or a group gift, and would greatly encourage those who are trying to build up a substantial fund with which to operate our association.*)

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HON. ROWLAND L. DAVIS, 1896	<i>Honorary President</i>
WILLIAM M. DOWD, 1912	<i>President</i>
MRS. EDWARD BOYNTON (Elsie N. Haselton), 1916	<i>First Vice-President</i>
FRANCIS J. MOENCH, 1916	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
MRS. ROBERT J. POTTER (Helen Johnson), 1918	<i>Third Vice-President</i>
WAVA MCGRATH, 1916	<i>Secretary</i>
MRS. BOYD LETTS (Althea Beard), 1922	<i>Treasurer</i>
BESSIE L. PARK, 1901	<i>Executive Secretary</i>

ADVISORY BOARD OF THE CORTLAND ALUMNI

Mrs. Hazel Brannan Billings, 1905	Mrs. Esther Sears Haight, 1934
Mrs. Olive Edgcomb Dunn, 1903	Mrs. Lois Gilbert Munson, 1912
Mrs. Virginia McCurdy Green, 1927	Mrs. Anna Kenfield Place, 1914
Ella Van Hoesen, 1889	

Editor—Bessie L. Park, 1901.

Changes in address and news items should be addressed to the Editor, The Cortland Alumni, State Teachers College, Cortland, New York.

Member of the American Alumni Council

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The Cortland Alumni

Volume II

MAY, 1945

Number 1

To a Pioneer—A Tribute to Persis Kibbe Miller, 1888

Persis Kibbe Miller was born in Truxton, N. Y., in 1867. She received her education at the State Normal School of Cortland, N. Y., in the days when this training consisted of a one-year course. After her graduation in 1888 she became a member of the faculty of Ochkosh Normal School in Wisconsin, where she remained for eight or ten years. Although she took some special courses at Cornell University, she was more or less a self-educated woman as far as professional preparation was concerned. After rounding out nearly thirty-five years of not only teaching, but directing, inspiring and pioneering in the schools of Baltimore, Miss Miller, upon her retirement in 1937, returned to Homer, N. Y. Here she passed away in September 1941.

Beginning her teaching career after but one year of professional training, she soon found opportunities suited to her creative abilities, and her success in hitherto untried and unthought-of educational practices brought her recognition of the highest type from local to national authorities. Her entire teaching career consisted of a succession of pioneer community welfare activities, so numerous and effective that her name is very definitely associated with social services of the warm personal sort.

Miss Miller began her work in Baltimore in 1906. After ten years as teacher, grade supervisor and finally director of practice teaching, she had one settled conviction—one good school would be worth more to the situation in Baltimore than all the lectures, demonstrations, and interpretations of school administration.

At her own request she was appointed principal of School No. 76, and, in the face of much opposition on the part of a reactionary Board of Education, she veritably overcame the insurmountable. Miss Miller saw here the direct need and the greatest oppor-



PERSIS KIBBE MILLER

tunity for service. For food the children had little real nourishment; for clothes, tatters; for their playground, a dump. Into the hearts of these backward sub-normal children Miss Miller poured love and sympathy. They were trained in needlework, wood and repair work, and soon the boys were caning chairs satisfactorily for one of the largest furniture stores in Baltimore, and for pay. The wise use of money thus earned resulted in the first school bank in Baltimore in 1912. Before long this school had its own branch bank, the officers being chosen from the seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Miller enlisted the help of Dr. Adolph Meyer, Head of Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of Johns Hopkins, in solving some of the problems of the lazy, disciplinary group. The resulting clinic has continued since 1916. About this time, also, she began organizing the first open-air class for tubercular and other physically sub-normal children.

Miss Miller then organized the first Mother's Club connected with any public school. She was among the first to arrange for an adequate milk

supply for the children of the area, and established the first first-aid station. It was because she wished to know and gain the confidence of the parents that she formed the first Parent-Teacher Association in Baltimore.

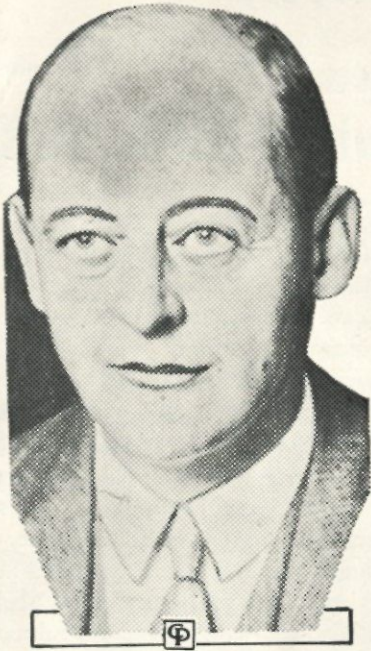
When the city's clergy and laymen were protesting Sunday baseball, Miss Miller recognized the value of such athletics among her pupils. So she sponsored amateur Sunday games, ignoring the controversy. Her school laid emphasis upon the importance of athletics for youngsters. Her boys and girls took more first places in athletic competitions than any other school in Baltimore. There were more foreign children and these children never questioned commands, or, if they did, the parents had only to hear of it and they took charge.

During the influenza epidemic of the First World War, Miss Miller organized kitchens for feeding families in the area around her school. She arranged for burial of the dead and read funeral services in many instances when clergyman were not available.

In 1919 School No. 76 was wrecked by fire, and was replaced by the \$1,000,000 Francis Scott Key School, largely planned by Miss Miller. It has been regarded as a model to meet the growing needs of an industrial community. In fact, it has been set aside by the School Board, with substantial support, as an industrial demonstration school to work out plans for the education most valuable for such a community.

Miss Miller's work won for her repeated recognition from the United States Bureau of Education. At the time of her death, her associates recalled that the "Earn - while - You Learn" system had been definitely planned and introduced in the Baltimore schools nearly a quarter of a century ago. This pioneer movement

(Continued on Page 17)



HON. JAMES W. WADSWORTH

Universal Military Training

Editor's Note: The Cortland Alumni is permitted to present here an address delivered in the House of Representatives on January 13, 1915, by the Hon. James W. Wadsworth who represents the 39th District, New York State.

In general, it may be said that a system of universal military training should provide that every young man will receive military or naval training—this on the sound and democratic principle that every man owes it to his country to undergo training which will enable him to defend it in a major emergency. Normally the training should commence at age 18, although it might take place at any time between the ages of 17 and 21, depending upon educational status. The training period should be for one year and every youngster, regardless of antecedents, should take it. They should be mobilized in special training units and it should be understood that during the period of training they shall not be liable for military service in the accepted meaning of the term. In other words, they may not be employed in combat service or any other active service with the Army or Navy in the field or at sea, except in training vessels. While subject to military discipline, they shall be in the status of trainees, not the status of active soldiers or sailors. After completion of the training, they shall not be subject to active military service except in the event of a national emergency proclaimed by the Congress. Concurrently with such a proclamation, the Congress will determine the number of young men to be called to active duty and under what conditions. It is highly probable, almost certain, that in such a situation the Congress will, by appropriate enactment, set in motion the process of selection, closely paralleling our present wartime processes. In time of peace, graduates of the year of training will be encouraged to volun-

teer for refresher training or training along advanced lines; also, voluntary enrollment will be encouraged in the National Guard of the United States and the Naval Militia, to the end that those important reserve components may be maintained and strengthened in their present constitutional status. To sum up, all peacetime military service by graduate trainees should be on a voluntary basis. The ranks of the Army and Navy should be maintained only through a system of voluntary enlistment as heretofore. Only in the event of a national emergency shall the element of compulsion appear.

The great military advantage gained under such a system will lie in the fact that whether as volunteers in time of peace or as selectees in time of war, every recruit for the Army or Navy will have had one year of training, an advantage we have never enjoyed in our history.

It is obvious that to meet the demands of a major emergency we must train in time of peace a large number of reserve officers, Army and Navy. Without well-trained officers any military effort, large or small, falls down lamentably. No one will deny this. How to get them? If we are to be faithful to our traditions we must open the door of opportunity to every ambitious youngster, no matter what his antecedents. He must be given a chance to prove his worth as to character and his qualifications, mental and physical. The commanding officers in the training camps must watch these youngsters as the training goes along and take note of their intelligence, their aptitudes, and their potential qualities of leadership. And it may be stated at this point that an overwhelming majority, perhaps 80 or 90 percent, of the officers in charge of the training will be reserve officers—trained citizen officers on active duty and especially competent to understand and evaluate the feelings and potentialities of the citizen soldier. If a youngster makes good in his training and shows himself possessed of those inherent qualities which a good officer must have, then the authorities in charge of the camp should certify to that effect and give to the young man, if he wants it, a certificate establishing his eligibility for officer training. If the young eligible goes on to college and desires to work for a reserve commission, then he should be admitted to the R. O. T. C., which organization, of course, should be maintained and perfected as a vitally important mechanism for producing reserve officers for the military services. If the young candidate makes good he will, upon graduation from the R. O. T. C. course, be commissioned as a reserve officer in an appropriate branch of the service. If a young trainee deemed eligible for officer training does not, for one reason or another, go on to college, but is still ambitious for advancement, then, in my judgment, either the War Department or the Navy Department, as the case may be, should admit him to an appropriate officer candidate school, upon graduation from which he will get his commission. Thus every young man will have his chance. And, finally, it should be a part of our fundamental policy to keep open the door of opportunity to the young reserve officer to earn his way to higher rank without limitation. Only thus can we inculcate in our citizens a constant, energetic interest in the security of the country.

We are all hoping that the United States will take a leading part in the establishment and maintenance of an international organization

designed to preserve the peace of the world. Our country can do this, perhaps, better than any other. We do not hunger for additional territory. We have no wish to subdue other peoples to our will. There is none of the aggressor in us. The whole world knows this and will have confidence in our motives. We want to lead the world along decent paths and we will appeal for decency and contribute everything we can toward its achievement. Unfortunately it does not suffice merely to be decent. We cannot achieve world peace simply by hanging a motto on the wall reading, "Let us have peace." If we are to be effective in the cause of peace we must at the same time be strong—strong in support of righteousness, if you please. Otherwise the greedy aggressor, noting our weakness and despising our ideals, will be tempted to strike. This very thing has happened and accounts for both World War No. 1 and World War No. 2. And so I contend that a strong America will go far toward securing the peace of the world.

Universal military training is founded upon the sound democratic principle that every competent man owes it as a duty to his country to undergo training which will enable him to defend it. George Washington, our first President, recommended this very thing to our first Congress. Unfortunately, his advice was not followed. Had our forefathers listened to him we might well have saved many thousands of lives and billions of treasure. Universal military training will bring together young men from every walk of life and of all conceivable antecedents. The son of the rich man and the son of the laborer will be brought into intimate daily contact. All will be treated alike. They will come to understand each other, to recognize the things they have in common and to sympathize one with the other. They will emerge from the training better citizens and our democratic institutions will be strengthened.

The records of the Selective Service System now in operation show a deplorably large percentage of young men afflicted with physical disabilities. In time of war these men must be rejected for active service for the simple reason that we cannot afford to spend much time in correcting their defects. In time of peace, however, quite a number of these men (not all of them, by any means) could be admitted to the training and much could be accomplished in the way of improving their health. I am speaking now of those afflicted with what are called comparatively minor defects. By no means can it be contended that all the physical disabilities originating in childhood or early youth can be cured in a year of military training. It is conceded that those youngsters with serious defects would have to be rejected for the training. But here is a most important thing to remember. Every youngster in the land would be called up and put through a physical examination. As a result of that we would get an over-all, accurate census or inventory of the health of our youth. From this we would be able to identify the sore spots. Our public-health authorities, National and State and the school systems of the various States would then be equipped with information which would enable them to take better care of children in the schools and instruct parents along the same lines. We possess no such inventory today. The establishment of military training would give it to us automatically.

(Continued on Page 18)

Our President's Column

SOMETHING ABOUT SPRING at Cortland!! In spite of the seeming reluctance of the Cambridge elms to come into full leaf while the ground is still covered with snow, there is, nevertheless, a consciousness that it is Spring. Tips of freshly sharpened blades of grass stick through the snow as little reminders of the season: a reminder that in just a few weeks another class moves up at the Rock and Commencement will place them among the alumni. Here on the campus there is increasing evidence of student activity toward that end. Surely every one of you must feel the stirring of a memory of a similar season past that was like this. That nostalgic memory is a symbol of the bond that holds you to Cortland. It is an evidence of the spirit - - - the Cortland spirit - - - which even a war cannot wholly sublimate.

For those of us who remain on the campus from year to year, Commencement is a season of mixed emotions. College men and women whom we have come to love and respect are graduating. Many of them will be staunch and loyal alumni and will, every few years, come back to the campus, but there are many others whose ties with Cortland will become weaker and weaker as the years go by. All of these we regret to lose. But, with the passing of the summer we look forward to a new class. Many of those who come will be people whom you have directed to us. Our best students, in fact, are people who have heard of Cortland from the alumni. This new class will be the signal for a new year which, like the springtime, symbolizes life. For each class that goes there will be one to come in—a new class to carry the torch against human ills and frailties. May these new sons and daughters carry forward with the same success that marks our great body of alumni.

This is the Cortland spirit - - - a spirit which transcends personal feelings and petty disagreements. It remains as a beacon inviting us back

now and then to the Alma Mater that gave us stimulus and courage in our social and professional life. Each one of us, as teachers, must find greater strength than ever before in this cycle of life. The high ideals that designate Democracy as the greatest social idealology to emerge in modern times will not live alone. We perpetuate it in the minds of youth. The great principles of Christianity are principles that must be taught to children. It is inspiring to think that, each year, while one class finishes to carry a great work forward, another enters the training.

No doubt each of you realize full well what you have received from your Alma Mater. As you recall the past and you contemplate the Gargantuan task of the future, may you find new regard for this season, a rededication of the Spirit of Cortland. Perhaps you, as so many other alumni, may find it possible to be with us at Commencement time, participating once more in the exercises that mark the ceremonies for the Class of 1945. It is the Commencement season; you will find the Hill fresh and green and you will agree with us that there's

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SPRING

Through the Years with Alpha Delta

PART II

The one person who could furnish valuable information which would fill in the gaps in the history of Alpha Delta, Miss Jenny Robinson '00, was ill at the time of the February issue. Items of interest recently received from her are here published. Miss Robinson was advisor to the Alpha Delta girls for fourteen years, and her influence left a lasting impression upon those with whom she came in contact. Excerpts from her letter: "The one thing that stands out in my mind regarding Alpha Delta is the fact that the girls definitely identified themselves with the work of the George Junior Re-

public. Miss Ella Freeman was interested in it at the time and she was instrumental in opening the field for us. The girls made pillow cases, sheets, aprons, etc. for the Republic, and some of the girls from the sorority taught over there. I recall AMY SMITH '03 from Riverhead particularly. We made trips over to the Republic so that it became a real vital interest with us. Alpha Delta always seemed to be a sorority with the altruistic spirit.

After the fire, the girls had rummage sales, etc., to accumulate money to help furnish the new club room on the hill. I wrote to all the alumnae of Alpha Delta and a great many of them responded. I do not recall just how much we raised but it was sufficient to buy a rug, divans, chairs, a large table, as well as drapes, cushions, etc. After I left, I believe a piano was purchased. We worked very hard to make a new home in the new building."

Throughout these years emphasis was placed upon parliamentary procedures in club meetings, etiquette and ethics, and all sorts of situations involving these subjects were worked out. Current events and debates were very vital parts of the regular club programs.

Miss Robinson relates that "Once Miss MARINI was our guest. The subject for discussion was 'The Use of Slang.' Of course, I thought Miss Marini would back me up in advising the discard of at least some of the worst features of slang, but the first thing she said with her delicious Italian accent was, 'Oh, American slang! I do love ett!' The girls cheered her to the echo. I am sure none of those present will ever forget it."

Alpha Deltas owe to Miss Robinson a deep debt of gratitude.

PUBLICATIONS BY ALUMNI

RALPH H. JOHNSON:

Analyzing Athletic Accidents in Safety Education, March, 1945, pp. 260-61-278.

A High School Testing Program (with W. J. Huffman) in *Scholastic Coach*, September, 1944, pp. 30, 36.

Dr. E. Laurence Palmer, 1908

A DISTINGUISHED SON OF CORTLAND

Dr. E. Laurence Palmer has long since been recognized as an outstanding authority in the field of nature study, and Cortland State is very proud to claim him as one of its own.

Contrary to the expectations of Dr. Palmer, but because of its interest to so many alumni, the following letter from him is here published in full.

"From The Cortland Alumni I was glad to hear of the activities of JIM LANIGAN, ERNEST CONRAD, HELEN CLARK and CHESTER BIRDLEBOUGH again, as well as CHARLES HUNTLEY, GLENN WOODIN, EDITH CHATTERTON, EDGAR DOWN, FRANCIS KANE and Mrs. WELLS CHESTER PECK. Incidentally, I am still 'PREDDIE' PALMER's brother. I was even more interested to notice the span of years marking the graduation of those whom I knew ran from 1893 when my third grade teacher, LENA CONABLE, graduated to 1913 when 'Chet' Birdleough, who took his Master's degree with me a few years ago, graduated. The story of Miss Conable helped me understand some things I never understood before because she must have begun her Cortland teaching on me just after I had completed my most thrilling elementary school experiences under LENA LOVELL KEESE, now of Syracuse. Mrs. Keese really got me started in nature study, my life work, and I have never hesitated to give her credit for it, but Miss Conable made me work more on my home work than I ever did until I got to college. We often misspelled her name.

You see from this that my tie-up with Cortland is of long standing. In fact, my first-grade teacher was Miss ELLA VANHOESSEN, and there is now on the Cortland staff DR. THURBER, who took his doctorate under me a few years ago. It's a great place and I am glad to see many of the innovations that have been initiated under DONALD SMITH.

Well, as to what I have been up to, here's the story. I am still, I think, working in the field for the improve-

ment of which our teachers colleges were founded. After I graduated from Cortland in 1908, I went to Cornell on a State Scholarship. I graduated in 1911, having put the last year in as an assistant in botany, which position I am sure I got partly on the recommendation of LAYTON HAWKINS whose wife, CAROLINE MONELL CURRY HAWKINS, 'busted' me in beginning Latin at Cortland. I stayed on at Cornell and took a Master's degree in botany in 1913, and moved on to the Iowa State Teachers College, where, as the newest member of the science department, I was given 'all the dirty work' of building up a contact with the rural schools so far as science was concerned. I enjoyed this so well that when I came back to Cornell in 1916-17 to study for the doctorate I took a course under Mrs. Comstock who had written the leaflets Mrs. Keese used on me in the third grade. I went back to Iowa to finish paying my debts for the graduate study, and, after a brief session in the navy, was asked to come back to Cornell to prepare the Cornell Rural School Leaflets and to succeed Mrs. Comstock. That was twenty-five years ago and I have been happily at it ever since. I have written over a hundred Cornell leaflets.

I have so thoroughly enjoyed my work at Cornell that nothing has been able to pry me loose. I nearly joined the Cortland faculty once but felt that Cornell had a greater opportunity for me. Twice, I refused to join the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia, which to some I presume is conclusive evidence of insanity but which I personally have never regretted. But I have had some excellent opportunities to serve in different places on summer school faculties: Iowa State College three times in two different departments; Utah State College, three times; U. C. L. A. twice; and University of California at Berkeley, once. Then, I was at the University of Washington once and, most thrilling of all, at the University of Hawaii once.

Within forty-eight hours from the time I stepped off the boat at Honolulu, I took a class of better than thirty students of the University of Hawaii on a field trip. That, too, may be taken as evidence of insanity but I found that keeping oneself in hot water has decided advantages because you just have to learn then or pay the penalty.

Besides my university work, I have engaged in many other activities of a professional or semi-professional nature. Since 1925, I have been educational director of *Nature Magazine*; and since 1935, I have been natural science editor for McGraw-Hill Book Company. Three years ago I bought and have since managed the Slingerland-Cornstock Company, publishers of nature literature, and each year our business and profits have increased in a healthy way. I also have edited educational movies for three educational movie firms, have written at least four books and have put my spare time for the last eight years on another, for which I now have over two thousand illustrations. I have had a weekly radio broadcast, 'This Week in Nature' for 17 years 'Come May 17th' and that is four years better than Walter Winchell. But better than all of these things have been the experiences I have had training graduate students for membership on the faculties of teacher training institutions from coast to coast. In spite of the war situation, we today have 15 graduate students in nature and science education or better than a third of all those now registered at Cornell in the education field. They are about the finest group we have ever had, too, so even though I could legally retire in about three years more I rather doubt if I shall have the time or the courage to do so. I am now chairman of the Wildlife Committee of the National Research Council among other committee obligations.

The day before Christmas, 1921, I married Katherine VanWinkle who left me the day after to take up her duties as assistant professor of paleontology at the University of Washington. We had our honeymoon the next

(Continued on Page 18)



STANDING: Jean Harrington, Charlotte Smith

SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Hazel Reynolds, Betty Nuffer, Frances Hyde, Mary Allen

Through the Years With Arethusa

In the days when Cortland Normal was located where the Court House now stands, there were but four sororities. Not long after our present building was completed and the student registration became much larger, there seemed to be a need for more sororities and a chapter of Arethusa was organized.

At that time the four sororities of long standing had already established sorority houses and it seemed advisable for Arethusa to do the same. A Board of Directors was formed and held their first meeting on June 9th, 1927, at the Normal School. The members were Miss Lillia Olcott, former head of our Art Department; Miss Alice Oliver, then assistant in the Kindergarten Department; and Vera Shaw, Eugenia Bartz, Amelia Beardsley, Mary Heagy and Maud Wood, students. Articles of Incorporation were taken out and it was decided to purchase the house at 45 Church Street from Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen. This house was formerly the residence of Dr. Francis J. Cheney, principal of the Normal School for many years, preceding Dr. DeGroat.

For a number of years those who served as housemothers at Arethusa were faculty members. Among them were Miss Janet Campbell, Miss Barbara Fretz, Miss Lucille Barber, now

our Dean Barber, Miss Jessie Waite, Miss Dorothy Shenk, and Miss Jane Joslin. Mrs. Moore, mother of one of our former faculty members, also acted as housemother for a time. In 1936 when Miss Joslin left Cortland, Mrs. Carl Brogden became housemother and remained with us until June, 1944 when, much to our regret, she resigned. However, we were very fortunate indeed to get Mrs. Orrie Webster who has filled the place most satisfactorily during the past year.

Arethusa, at the time of organization and purchase of the house, had the disadvantage of having no alumni to

call upon for help in financing the purchase. Consequently we have not been able to reduce the mortgage as rapidly as we had hoped. Many changes were necessary from time to time in the house, such as a new heating system, a new roof, and new furniture and rugs. A recreation room has been made from the former trunk room in the base-



ment. The sleeping porch has been insulated and a radiator installed so that it can be occupied the year around. We had one very unfortunate accident to the house in the summer of 1943. A connection in a water pipe broke and as the house was unoccupied at the time it was not discovered for nearly a week. As one can imagine the result was appalling. It was necessary after that to have a new ceiling, linoleum in the kitchen and the walls repainted, and to have about half the floor in the upper hall and one room taken up and relaid. That was a real blow to us.

Five of our former members that we know of are now in the service of our country. BETTY BROWN and DOROTHY CLARKE FROOD are Cadet Nurses. ELSIE FINCH and ELLEN BAXTER are in the Marines, and LOUISE KACZMAREK has joined the Waves. We are very proud of them.

MARY HARRINGTON.



Aquatic Club

It was February, 1932, in the swimming pool at Cortland, and the audience was rapidly gathering to see the first swimming pageant to be put on by the Girls' Aquatic Club which had been organized that year. Back in the locker and shower rooms were to be found about twenty-five girls who were making the last minute preparation and receiving final instructions. This pageant was originated by Miss Rodgers, the faculty advisor of the club, and was based on Longfellow's "Hiawatha".

In order to start the club and have a little money every member contributed ten cents. After the first year this was no longer necessary as enough money had always been made to more than finance the pageant. To wind up the year a cook-out and swim at a nearby lake was planned for several years, and then a breakfast at Krebs in Skaneateles became traditional. As transportation became a thing of the past, this was dropped and most of the proceeds made were given to the Red Cross or other worthy causes.

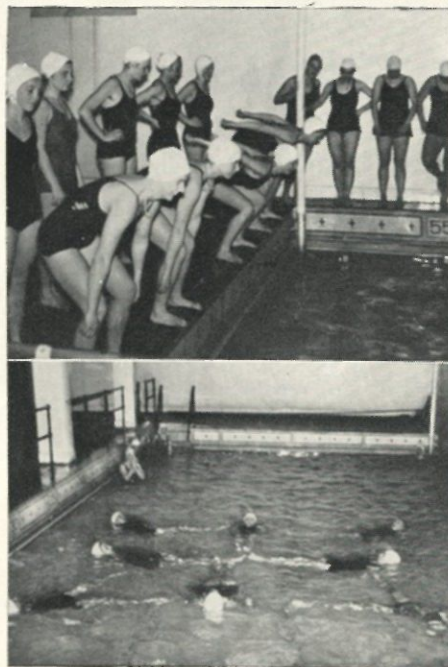
The requirements set up by the club were a life saving certificate, proficiency in the four basic strokes—crawl, side, back and breast, plus skill in a running front, and an optional dive.

In 1933, the pageant under the leadership of "PEG DEWEY" as president, had as its theme "Lily Pond Capers." In 1934, the pageant was centered around a romance between the King of Spades and the Queen of Hearts, who are slated to wed. Preceding the wedding the two suits of cards, hearts and spades are shuffled and arranged in different card formations. Following the ceremony, the deuces who are both wild because they love the queen, challenge each other to a contest of the suits, during which the King and Queen escape for their wedding trip. The pageant gradually grew and took form as different members of the club thought of possibilities. Forty girls made up the cast. DOROTHY GONSER was president at that time.

In 1935 GLORIA REEVES was president and the pageant was called "Roy-

al Expose". In this pageant flashlights were used in the different formations and it gave a beautiful effect.

In 1936, (MARGARET STEVER president) "Minnetonka Shores", based on Miss Rodgers' knowledge of Minnesota folklore, was given. According to the legend associated with the song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka", a maiden from the Moon Tribe and a brave from the Sun Tribe were in love with each other, but could not marry because of the hostility existing between the tribes. Since they could not be united in this world, they drowned themselves in the Lake Minnetonka so they could be together in the spirit world. After-



ward, the two tribes adopted the custom of holding each year a celebration of a day's duration at which time they would lay aside all hostilities and mingle in friendship. The festivities were held on the shores of Lake Minnetonka as contests in swimming and diving. The brave from the Sun Tribe and the maiden from the Moon Tribe had Indian costumes, and floated down the pool in an orange canoe while Miss Rodgers sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" as the finale.

In 1937, (KAY McCAHAN, president) gayly colored balloons, woolly dogs, pink elephants, lazy grey-furred cats lent the pool the proper atmosphere of

toyland in the pageant of the "Beautiful Doll". Here the tin soldiers do many formations in the water in the conquest of the beautiful doll. In 1938, DOLLY PULEO was the president of the club. In 1939, with SIS MURRAY cracking the whip, the club presented the "Galley Ship". In 1940 the scene is the last one of the great Trojan Wars in which the Greeks led by Odysseus come out of the wooden horse and surprise the Trojans. They carry off Helen while the Trojans are paying homage to her. Odysseus on his way home has many adventures, and so swimming formations, contests and diving are used to portray them. In 1941 (EVELYN BODIN, president) a pageant written by DOROTHY MILLER gave the history of swimming. Clad cavemen, clowns and water animals performed. Very elementary forms of strokes as well as modern strokes were portrayed. In 1942, the pageant was the "Indian Love Call." In honor of RUTH WEIGEL and PATRICIA PATTERSON, Indian folk lore was the theme. RUTH GUINARD was the Indian brave and RUTH WEIGEL the Indian maiden. PATRICIA PATTERSON's beautiful back dive will always be remembered, along with a great variety of dives done by the other members. Indian costumes and lighting effects were an important part. Indian songs and solos were hummed and sung. In 1943 (DORIS POPE, president), "Alice in Waterland" written by "FRAN" TAPPAN really brought down the house. "BIGGSIE", hopping around all evening as the rabbit and adlibbing extemporaneously, kept things going. Then DOLLY JORGENSEN as the Mad Hatter made history.

In 1944, NORTHIE was president but had to go out teaching so DOTTIE KING took over and presented the pageant "Robin Hood." This year introduced a four-man pinwheel and exceptional stunts. DOTTIE KING was Robin Hood and JANE SCHMIDT was little John. Swimming under an arch of swords proved very effective.

In 1945, Ali Baba was presented under the leadership of ELSA PUTMAN

(Continued on Page 18)

Post War Plans for Library are Approved

The second of the three buildings to be approved by the Public Works Postwar Planning Commission to be erected at Cortland State immediately after the war, the new library building will cost approximately a quarter million dollars. The building will be of a simple Georgian design with columned portico, adorned with a cupola patterned in the Southern style.

In addition to the usual reading room, the library will offer a special room to house a collection on New York State, visual materials, and other features as may develop. Stack space is provided for 90,000 volumes. In the basement a small assembly room will furnish a place for semi-formal gatherings.

There will be provision for group study rooms in the reserve book library and seminar rooms on the second floor. At every level of the stacks, study carrels are provided for the convenience of students studying in the stacks.

The Faculty

Under the direction of Miss MARY W. BALL, the various dance classes on March 21 presented in a most interesting program the work which they had been doing in class during the semester.

Mrs. DOROTHY J. BARTON of the English department and Dr. WALTER A. THURBER of the science department were in Albany for a week in March to work on various committees appointed by state supervisors. Mrs. Barton helped to make out the English regents and worked on the scholarship committee. Dr. Thurber also helped to make out the scholarship examination, and worked on the eighth grade science regents examination. Later he worked on a health committee of the New York State Science Teachers Association.

At a meeting of Cortland Elementary school teachers in February, Miss MINNIE PEARL CARR discussed Argentina, using films to illustrate her talk.

Cortland State's Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Miss RUTH DOWD, presented a musical program at the Twentieth Century Club on April 10.

Mrs. IVALCLARE HOWLAND of the physical education faculty spoke be-

fore Sorelle Club at the Y. W. C. A. early in February.

Alumni will be sorry to learn that on February 19 the home of our faithful secretary, WAVA McGRATH, was practically destroyed by fire.

An interesting departure from traditional learning was introduced last fall in some of the Education Sequence classes. The new system is presented in a handbook, *First Steps in Learning to be Teachers*, prepared by Dr. ALICE A. PIERCE, Professor of Education and Director of the Educational Sequence Seminar. The members of the educational staff collaborated in the selection of student activities, while the illustrations in the handbook were done by SHIRLEY BRISBIN BROWN, general education senior.

PRESIDENT DONNAL V. SMITH spoke before the Rotary Club of Ithaca on March 14 on Peace Time Training of Youth.

The previous month President Smith discussed the G. I. Bill of Rights before the Kiwanis Club of Cortland.

Dr. CHARLES F. STUBE spoke on The Future of Poland April 27 before the Leisure Hour Club of Homer; and more recently discussed the Yalta Conference before the Cortland Exchange Club, and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and the International Organization before the Cort-

land Rotary Club. Dr. Stube addressed a meeting of the bankers of Central New York at the Hotel Arlington in Binghamton on May 3 on the subject of the Bretton Woods Proposals.

Dr. BEN A. SUELTZ has recently completed some research on the Measurement of Meaningful Learning in elementary school mathematics. The result of this study will be used in a chapter in the 1946 Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education.

Former Faculty

JENNY LIND ROBINSON '00 was a member of the music department of Cortland Normal School 1909-1923. For a little over twenty years now she has been in charge of the music department at Barringer High School, Newark, N. J., where she has Voice, Glee Club, Spiritual Choir (colored), a capella choir, and General Music—a five-point major subject.

This year Miss Robinson has a sabbatical furlough.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorp will be pleased to know that MR. THORP has received from New York University his Doctor's degree in the field of educational guidance. Congratulations!

Miss CLARA TODD, a member of the high school English department here, 1915-1919, died in New York City April 5 and was buried at her home in Unadilla, N. Y., the following Sunday.

HAVE YOU PUBLISHED A BOOK?

If so, would you like to contribute a copy of it to the Cortland Alumni Collection in our college library?

The Alumni office will be proud to receive any publications which will eventually be housed in our new library building.

Editor's note: The college is indebted to Dr. A. Franklin Ross '96 for this suggestion of a Cortland Alumni Collection and for his willingness to cooperate in this venture.

Who's Who On the Faculty



DONNAL V. SMITH

DONNAL V. SMITH, President. BS., in Ed., Bowling Green University, 1924; M.A., Chicago University, 1927; Ph. D., Chicago University, 1929; L.L.D., Bowling Green University, 1943. Married Aline M. Plaason August 1, 1925. Children, Donnal F., Charles J., Phillip A. Instructor and Coach, public schools, Bloomdale, O., Principal, High School, Delta, O.; instructor in history, University of Texas; professor of history and head of social studies department, Albany State Teachers College; since 1943 president, Cortland State. Member of original National U.S.O. Committee; N.E.A. Winner of Henry Milton Wolf Scholarship of \$1500 in competition. Extensive Research in Social Studies. Publications: Salmon P. Chase and Civil War Politics, Social Learning, Our Own Age, Live and Learn, Community Living, Our National Community, Our Culture Heritage. Contributed to Mississippi Valley Quarterly, Social Education, Education. Home 44 Graham Ave., Cortland, N.Y. Address State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y.

LYNN E. BROWN, Director of Training and Head of the General Education Program. Cortland Normal School, 1906; B.S., New York University, 1916; Ph.D., New York University, 1933. Married Caroline L. Peet, 1908. Children, Lynn E. Jr., Mrs. Dr. F. B.

Schirmer, Jr., Robert M. Principal Lisle High School, Oneida Grammar School, Intermediate Department, Cortland Normal School, and Pearl River High School; Summer school instructor, Oswego State Teachers College; since 1918 director of training, Cortland State. Member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, N.E.A., New York Association of State Teachers Colleges, Masons, Exchange Club, Cortland County Defense Council, Advisory Board for Registrants, Draft Board 458, and Reemployment Committeeman. Honorary Positions: President of Exchange Club and of New York Association of State Teachers Colleges. Contributed to New York State Education, Educational Administration and Supervision. Ph. D. Dissertation: Housing of Women Students at Normal Schools and State Teachers Colleges in New York State. Home 17 Grant St., Cortland, N. Y. Address State Teachers College, Cortland, N.Y.



LYNN E. BROWN

FRANCIS J. MOENCH, Director of Training for Health and Physical Education. Cortland Normal School, 1916; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1920; M.A., New York University, 1933; requirements for Ph.D. completed (lacking final dissertation). Married Katherine F. Ulmer, 1924. Children, Barbara Kay and Richard U. Instructor-vo-



FRANCIS J. MOENCH

cational and academic, Orange, N. J.; director of physical education, public schools, Sherrill, N. Y.; head of department for men, Cortland Normal school; instructor, Graduate School of Physical Education, Lake Sebago, New York University; instructor, School of Education, Boston University; deputy director, Office of Physical Fitness, State War Council, Albany, N.Y.; since 1943 director of training for health and physical education, Cortland State. Second Lieutenant, U.S. Infantry, Unattached, First World War. Honorary positions: Chairman, Research Committee, N. Y. State Public High School Athletic Association; Member, New York State Committee for Curriculum Revision and Syllabus Preparation; Secretary and President, Southern District, New York State Teachers' Association, Health and Physical Education Section; Member, Advisory Committee, Measurement Section, American Physical Education Association, Advisory Committee on Recreation, New York State Department of Education, Physical Education Bureau; Chairman, Program Committee, New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; President-elect New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Chairman, Health and Physical Education Section, New York State Teacher College Faculties; Member, American Camping Association-Leadership Training Committee; Member-

Legislative Council, American Association Council, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Publications: Interscholastic Athletics, Physical Education and the New Social Order, Athletics in a Modern Program of Athletics, Solving Small-School Problems through Measurements, Interpretations of Physical Education—Chapter on Selective Admission Procedures in Physical Education, six pamphlets on Physical Fitness (State War Council). Wrote and directed 16 mm. sound film—"Can You Take It?"—preinduction physical fitness film produced by State War Council. Home 15 Pleasant St., Cortland, N. Y. Address State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y.



LUCILLE BARBER LEACH

LUCILLE BARBER LEACH, Dean of Women. B.S., Albany State Teachers College, 1926; M.S., Syracuse University, 1930; Ph.D., Syracuse University, 1941. Married J. Alan Leach, Sept. 4, 1943. Teacher of Commerce, Hutchinson Central High School, Buffalo, N. Y.; Supervisor, Cortland State Teachers College; since 1943, Dean of Women at Cortland State. Honorary Positions: Student Secretary, First Baptist Church, Cortland; Secretary-Treasurer, Cortland County Teachers Association; Girl Scout Committee, Cortland; Secretary Graduate School of Education, Syracuse University. Member: Pi Lambda Theta; A.A.U.W.;

Alumni Association

From the Office Typewriter

Many inquiries have been received by the Alumni Office as to the use to which the alumni dues are put. In general they are used for the running expenses of the association. Last year included among other items were postage, printing, rubber stamps, and an alumni manual. The association held a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Smith, gave \$50.00 to the student loan fund, and paid the expenses of the executive secretary on two business trips for the association.

As the business of the alumni office increases it become necessary to plan for a larger yearly income. It is evident that a \$5.00 life membership is inadequate, and that soon a substantial fund should be built up if the Alumni office is to continue to function.

Proposed Changes in the Constitution

The Executive Committee has voted unanimously to recommend at the annual meeting, June 16, that (1) life membership dues be raised from \$5.00 to \$10.00; and (2) that a new classification of sustaining membership be set up, the amount of which is payable in a lump sum of \$80.00, or in a sum of \$10.00 a year for ten years.

Local Groups or Clubs Cortland Alumni of Schenectady County

A card party was sponsored by this group on January 26 at the General

Theta Phi; Arethusa. Contributed to N. Y. State Library Journal; Elementary English Journal; American Commission on Teacher Education; New York State Education; Christian Science Monitor. Ph. D. Dissertation: Problems of Beginning Teachers in One-Room Rural Schools of New York State. Home West Homer Rd., Cortland, N. Y. Address State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y.

Electric Woman's Club. The committee in charge included Mrs. David Lumgair (THELMA SEARS), chairman; Mrs. Byron Knickerbocker (KATHERINE STERNS), Mrs. E. D. McCullough (VIVIAN STOWELL), Mrs. Harry Leising (JANE JONES) and HELEN O'CONNOR.

Another very interesting meeting of this group was held March 24 at the Y. W. C. A. in Schenectady at which fifteen seniors from nearby high schools were guests. These students had been selected by guidance teachers as possible prospective students for Cortland State.

Dr. L. E. BROWN, represented the faculty and FRANCES GROVER '45, president of Student Governing Board, the students at Cortland State. After a greeting by the president of this group, KATHRYN FASULA '30, CHARLES H. HUNTLY '02, treasurer, introduced Dr. Brown as the guest speaker. Frances Grover in a delightful manner spoke of the various student activities at Cortland, while Mrs. W. J. Adams played piano selections.

Mrs. T. F. Mackey (RUTH BRIGHTMAN), in charge of the meeting, was assisted by CAROLYN COLWAY, Mrs. H. S. Mather (RUTHADELLE HAMILTON) and Mrs. H. C. Leising (JANE JONES). Mrs. B. H. Knickerbocker (KATHERINE STERNS), assisted by CECILIA DOWLING and ANNE DEVICO, received the guests. Mrs. Mather, with Mrs. D. L. Lumgair (THELMA SEARS) and BETTY DORN, was in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. Leising presided at the refreshment table.

Other alumni present were Mrs. Hugh Maston (WINIFRED HALSEY), Mrs. F. S. Learnan (BEATRICE HOGAN), Mrs. A. S. Lansing (DOROTHY WHITEBECK), Mrs. K. M. Lindsey (CASSA-LENE FAIRBANKS), Mrs. S. O. Fisher (RUTH MARLATT), Mrs. N. H. Petten-gill (GARINTA HALL), Mrs. P. Collier (PATRICIA QUINN), Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grimes (LARRY GRIMES and CHARLOTTE CREWS), Mrs. J. W. Livermore

(HELEN DIBBLE), and Misses EILEEN MCCARTHY, RUTH E. KEARNEY, IONE LOTTRIDGE, KATHERINE STURDY and MILDRED PICARD.

Cortland Alumni of Cortland County

Under the auspices of the Cortland County alumni, Marie Maher Wilkins, lyric coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, came home to Cortland Wednesday evening, April 11, and delighted about 1,000 music lovers of Cortland and Central New York in the College Auditorium. Miss Wilkins' home coming was more than a famous artist pleasing an audience. It was in the hall of that same institution that, as a child, she faced her first audience on one of Miss VanHoesen's children's Christmas programs. Miss Wilkins recalled that on this occasion she sang a duet with MARGARET KINNEY of Cortland.



MARIE MAHER WILKINS

Many of her school mates, friends and teachers, both in Cortland and Ithaca, as well as her father, William F. Maher, her sister, Mrs. C. A. Winchell (EILEEN MAHER) and her brother, William C. Maher, were in the audience which filled every available seat in the college auditorium. They were there to heartily welcome this famous singer who stepped quickly into stardom of the Metropolitan Opera

when she sang the title role of "Lakme" in place of Lily Pons December 2, 1942, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

GEORGE BUTTS, ROBERT FOLEY, LEO MELDRIM and ANDREW TEI were in charge of tickets at the doors, Roberta Gere the lighting, while the following students served as ushers: Shirley Doust, Sophie Finch, Mary Found, Ann Haughey, Virginia Hallenbeck, Eleanore Kapuscinski, Carol Kirkpatrick, Edith Lux, Marilyn Maltby, Jane McDonald, Betty Nuffer, Patricia Patterson, Joyce Ruff and Shirley Sheffield.

Following one of the most outstanding and delightful concerts which the people of Cortland have ever had the privilege of enjoying, an informal reception was held in the student lounge. Mrs. A. R. Learn (HELEN PAYNE) '14 was general chairman and was assisted by the following alumni: in charge of decorations—Mrs. Howard Ward (VIVIAN GEWEYE) '16, and Mrs. Paul Green (VIRGINIA MCCURDY) '27; hostesses—Mrs. Harold Munson (LOIS GILBERT) '12, Mrs. J. Dempster Place (ANNA KENFIELD) '14, Mrs. Carl Clark (ANN TAYLOR) '10, Mrs. Clarence Green (AIMEE CASE) '15, Mrs. Henry Hinchcliff (ALICE BURGESS) H.S. '21, Mrs. F. O. Ashworth (BERTHA HULBERT) '12, Mrs. Robert Potter (HELEN JOHNSON) H.S. '18, Mrs. A. T. Dunn, (OLIVE EDGCOMB) '03, MARGARET KINNEY, H.S. '20, RUTH DOWD '21, COROTHY LEARN '44, and RUTH STEVENS '36; in charge of table and refreshments—Mrs. E. H. Clark (RUTH BESSIER) '15, Mrs. Karl Beard (LAURA STROWBRIDGE) '09, Mrs. Louis Folmer (HELEN BUTLER) '25, Mrs. Laurence Mynard (EDNA OAKS) '27, Mrs. Roger Dewey (JUANITA YORK) '31, Mrs. Boyd Letts (ALTHEA BEARD) '22, Mrs. George Latimer (HAZEL STILLWELL) '28, Mrs. John Bennett (JANE DAVIS) '33, Mrs. Stewart VerNooy (MARY OTTS) '31, Mrs. Earle Wright (MARGUERITE NYE) '18, CAMILLA KENFIELD '21, and BESSIE MORGAN '99. In the receiving line with Miss Wilkins were her sister, Mrs. Winchell, President and Mrs. Smith, Miss Van Hoesen and Bessie Park.

Campus News

PIANO RECITAL AND ART EXHIBIT
Pade Dueno, Puerto Rican pianist, gave a delightful recital in the college auditorium April 15.

An exhibition of water colors by eight artists of the faculty of Syracuse University was held along with a reception for the artists in the art studios immediately following the piano recital.

ARETHUSA WINS SCULPTURE PRIZE

Arethusa Sorority's "Pinocchio" was awarded first prize in the snow sculpturing in Cortland State's winter carnival February 17. The second prize went to Alpha Delta's "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

Sophomores and their dates—eighty-three midshipmen from Cornell—danced in a "spring garden" February 24 at the Soiree given in the college gymnasium.

HELEN DRUKE AND WALTER SHAW

The college lyceum committee brought to Cortland State on March 21 two piano artists—Helen Druke and Walter Shaw—who presented a most delightful and finished concert in the College Auditorium.

CONFERENCE AT SYRACUSE

Seventeen girls from the College attended a very worth while student conference at Syracuse University on March 10. Students from Ithaca College of Physical Education, Syracuse College of Physical Education and Cortland State got together to discuss common problems. A second conference will be held in the near future at Cortland.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR OUR

LATE PRESIDENT

At a special 11:30 assembly, April 13, Cortland State gave recognition to the passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Soft music was being played as faculty and students assembled in the auditorium. The service began with a prayer and dedication by Dr. Stube. After the singing of Our God, Our Help in Ages Past, Frances Grover, president of the Student Governing

Board, read a brief record of Mr. Roosevelt's life. Madeline Burns read the poem, O. Captain! My Captain! and Miss Dowd, accompanied by Miss Meyer, sang Kipling's Recessional. The prayer of dismissal was read by Anna Jones.

DR. WILLIAM MELCHOIR GIVES

LECTURE AT P. T. A.

Under the auspices of the Ella Van Hoesen P. T. A., Dr. William Melchoir, professor of Education Supervision, Graduate School of Education, Syracuse University, spoke on "Post War Education" on April 14 in the college auditorium.

MR. G. P. KRISHNAYYA DISCUSSES INDIA

Pasuputeti Gopola Krishnayya, Hindu Indian lecturer and journalist, at a college assembly February 21 gave a clear, impartial and thoughtful lecture on India's part in the world struggle, and her ideals in the peace to follow.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The college quota of \$1,200 in the recent Red Cross drive was topped by \$70.00 with all but one \$20.00 pledge paid in, according to Mrs. DeGroat, chairman.

NEW BETA CLUB ORGANIZED

With the promotion of student unity and a positive professional spirit as their purpose, the men of the College have formed a club—Beta Theta Omega. It is open to all men students who are interested in its aims.

FROSH DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," the earliest English comedy on record, written for an all male cast, was presented by freshman girls on March 16. The expert presentation of the colorful comedy set a standard for all future comedies.

DOWD-SUNDERMAN CONCERT

A most delightful concert was presented in the College Auditorium April 25, when Miss RUTH DOWD of Cortland State and Dr. Lloyd F. Sunderman of Oswego State appeared in a joint recital for the benefit of the camp fund.

Following the concert, a reception was held for the artists in the student lounge. Here faculty and students



MISS RUTH DOWD

joined in expressing especially to Miss Dowd their appreciation of her artistry and charm. The receiving line formed in front of the fireplace which was banked with many baskets and bouquets of flowers which were presented to her after she sang Micaela's Air from Carmen.

A. C. E. DINNER

Dr. William Young, Director of Elementary Education of the State Department of Education, was the guest speaker April 13 at a dinner meeting of the Association of Childhood Education.

Miss Ella VanHoesen was an honor guest while members of the faculty, teachers from the Cortland city system, and student members of the A. C. E. were in attendance.

A. A. H. P. E. R. MEETING

Dr. Ruth Abernathy, Associate Supervisor of the Division of Health and Physical Education, State Education Department, spent May 2 at the College as the guest of the A.A.H. P.E.R. and the health and physical education staff.

NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY

AT CORTLAND STATE

Thirty students and two faculty members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi April 20 at Hotel Cortland.

Dr. John McCracken of Ohio University, national president of the society, installed the members.

In order for a student to join the society he must have at least a B average and must be a junior or senior class member. Members of the new society for the most part are members of the former Alpha Beta Society. Officers of Kappa Delta Pi will, therefore, be the former officers of Alpha Beta.

Miss Minnie Pearl Carr and Miss Dorothy Shenk directed the formation of the new society.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

KAPPA DELTA PI

Elsa Putman, Shirley Young, Lillian Stafford, Dr. McCracken, Miss Carr, Helen Szancillo

Bulletin Board

The chug and the clang of the new "little red snow plow" has now changed to the steady puttering hum of the lawn mowers. The smack of the base balls on mits and bats replaces the clatter of the ski harnesses and the shouts of the fallen or falling. Green grass has actually survived those many feet of snow, and even the shrubbery on the south bank is proudly camouflaging its severe snow damage in fresh new green and feathery pink and white blossoms. An early spring means much frost damage, but green things refuse to be discouraged. There are always more leaves to replace the frozen ones—and soon. The cherry trees by the cafeteria burst into bloom to celebrate the Marie Wilkins concert. The recently seeded "new-old" athletic field is fully green this spring, and the new field circled by a new track is still greener. The campus adds to its beauty each year.

Marbles and baseballs appeared so early this spring that both games were played around and over the fast dwindling snow heaps made by the "little red plow."

There are no external evidences this spring of the "post-war building plan", but blue prints are still a common sight around the building, and faculty can still be overheard muttering "When we get that new building we certainly must have - - -" or "Let's not forget lots of closet and storage space in the plans for the new building. This one is bursting already."

Miss Ball's dancing classes took to the great out-of-doors in

early April. The "bong" and "trump" of gongs and drums beat queer rhythms for days when there should have been snow and icy winds instead of the unseasonable June-like warmth.

POLICE EDICT FORBIDS DOGS TO COME TO SCHOOL

Not quite true, but, at least, a request has been made by the police that dogs be kept at home, and it is said to involve penalties. We do seem to have a dog delinquency problem in our midst, but it is hardly a juvenile dog situation. All ages are involved.

It was a cold and rainy night with a high wind howling when your editor heard a fast plane swoop low over the roof, and ran to the window to see its lights moving toward our tiny airport. It didn't seem possible that a strange plane could find that tiny dark spot on such a night, but after another swing over the roof tops its lights dropped lower and lower, and soon the noise of its motor died away.

The next day this item appeared in the Cortland Standard: Edwin A. Link, Jr. of Binghamton, inventor of the Link Trainers, and formerly of Cortland, made a landing at the Cortland Airport after dark last night with his Grumman amphibious plane. Mr. Link was flying from St. Louis to Binghamton, but because of unfavorable weather conditions, headed north on the Syracuse radio beam. A break in the clouds disclosed the lights of Cortland, and he decided to make a landing here.

Marriages

MARY E. BAXTER, a former student at Cortland State, and Herbert Stocum were married April 14 in the First Baptist Church in Syracuse.

Mr. Stocum was a member of the 503rd airborne paratroopers, and has been discharged from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

LEONA P. BETTS, a student at Cortland State, was married to David W. Dawson of Cortland, April 12.

The marriage of JESSIE E. HILLMAN, a senior at Cortland State, and Frank S. Middleton, A.M.M. 1-c, U.S.N.R. of The Bronx, N. Y., took place April 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Cortland.

Mrs. Douglas Brown (SHIRLEY BRISBEN) '45 and Mr. T. Fred Holloway attended the couple.

A reception followed at the Alpha Delta House.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton both attended Evander Childs High School in New York. Mr. Middleton has been in the Navy for four years, serving in the Atlantic Theatre and in the South Pacific for two years. Jessie will continue her studies until graduation in June, after which she will join her husband in Florida where he is stationed.

Via the grapevine we learn that SYLVIA LARSON '44 and Lt. HARRY SINCLAIR '45 were married March 31.

Pfc. IRVINE NOBLE SMITH, son of Mrs. Mary Noble Smith, was married March 3 to Miss Nancy H. Page of Batavia.

Mrs. Smith is at present assistant director of the U.S.O. Club in Lake Charles, La. Pvt. Smith entered the service in May, 1943, and is at present stationed at Camp River Rouge, Detroit, Mich.

IRENE WEGLENSKI '42 and Lieut. David J. Phelan of Los Angeles, Calif. were married in April.

Irene has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and is now teaching in Delmar. After a wedding journey Lieut. Phelan, a graduate of Northwestern University, went to his station in San Francisco, Calif. with the transportation corps.

So Proudly We Hail

POSTHUMOUS AIR MEDAL

Posthumous awards of the Air Medal and One Oak Leaf Cluster have been made to Second Lieutenant ALFRED A. NICHOLS, B-24 navigator, who died October 19, 1944, from wounds received in action over Germany. The Purple Heart had been previously awarded posthumously to Lieutenant Nichols.

The two additional awards were made "for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over Germany and German-occupied countries. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lieutenant Nichols upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

BELIEVED LOST

It is believed that Lt. EUGENE B. SHEVLIN was lost on a Japanese Prison Ship which sailed from Davao, Mindanao August 20, 1944, with 750 prisoners of war aboard. The vessel was sunk by torpedoes on September 7, 1944, off the west coast of Mindanao.

MISSING IN ACTION

ROBERT FEDERICO, a member of the class of 1942, has been reported missing in action in Belgium.

PRISONER OF WAR

Pvt. THOMAS LUKIE of the class of 1944, reported missing in action, writes to Mr. Lowry under date of April 23, that he is in a German prison camp.

WOUNDED IN SERVICE

JACK BURKE '47 was wounded in action in Belgium, but has returned to active duty in the European area.

PROMOTIONS

2nd. Lt. PAUL G. WRIGHTER, a student at Cortland State when he joined the Air Force in March, 1942, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bomber combat operations over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe.

Lt. Wrighter, co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, is a member of the 91st Bombardment Group, veteran heavy

bomber unit in the European Theatre of Operations. This group is the combat home of the famous Flying Fortress, "Memphis Belle", and was the first group to complete 100 day light high altitude bombing missions from this theater. Lt. Wrighter has piloted his heavy bomber in attacks on German communication lines and troop concentration in advance of Allied ground forces, and industrial centers and oil refineries deep in the heart of the Reich. He recently took part in the group's 290th aerial assault.

MEN IN SERVICE

Staff Sergt. TRACY H. ASHLEY, JR., '42 is a member of the 21st Weather Squadron of the Ninth Air Force which has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for superior performance of duty in connection with tactical operations of both the air and ground forces prior to and during the invasion of the continent. Sergt. Ashley, a radio-sound operator, takes regularly scheduled soundings of the upper atmosphere and records his findings for use of the forecaster.

Staff Sergeant EDMUND AUGUGLIARO, a student at Cortland State before he entered the service August 20, 1942, is mainly responsible for the successful adaptation of the gyro gunsight, a British invention, for use in fighter planes of the English Air Force. Pilots' scores have soared since its adoption.

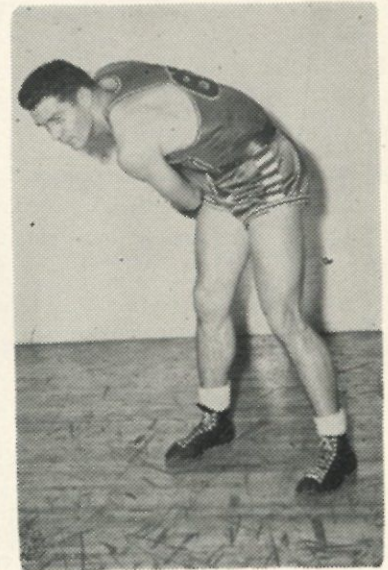
GREGORY BENSON '41 became a member of the armed services on April 4, 1945.

Capt. C. ROBERT CLARK, '38, reported missing in action in Germany since April 15, is now believed to be safe and again with his unit. He was held a prisoner of the Germans, and is now liberated.

Capt. Clark was with the First Army. He took part in the taking of Oran in 1942 and the invasion of Sicily in 1943 where he was cited for gallantry and awarded the silver star. He also participated in the invasion of France on D-Day and of Belgium and Germany.

Pfc. NORMAN R. CORBIN, recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight" during sustained operations against the enemy, was a student at Cortland State when he entered the Air Corps November 3, 1942.

He attended aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Ariz., and was stationed at Westover Field, Mass., prior to his assignment to combat duty with the 15th Air Force. Pvt. Corbin's new outfit has flown throughout the Italian campaign in support of ground troops, and has carried the Allied long-range bombing offensive deep into Germany and the Balkans in a campaign to cripple the enemy's heavy industry and oil supply.



JOHN S. MOISEICHIK

Tech. Sergt. JOHN S. MOISEICHIK, a senior at Cortland State when he entered the Army July 11, 1942, has formed and coached the Pueblo (Col.) Bombers, one of the outstanding teams in that section of the country. Sergt. Moiseichik, stationed at Pueblo Army Air Base, plays forward for the Bombers, as well as coaching the team.

Sergt. Moiseichik received his basic training at Miami, Fla., and was then sent to Salt Lake City, Utah. From there he went to Alamogordo, N. M., where he was athletic director before being sent to Pueblo.

M. LYON DELONG '40 is now a major.

Lt. JOE W. DONLEY '29 has had his commission in the Navy since August, 1943, and is now in his 15th month of sea duty. From the Mediterranean he writes, "During that time I have seen quite a bit of historical territory—England, Ireland and France, and, like all American tourists, I've had my picture taken with the Sphinx."

In my first year out of Cortland, I devoted myself to truck driving, tree planting, spasmodic newspaper reporting, and the art of living without visible means of support. Eventually a healthy appetite drove me into a teaching job in Peekskill, N. Y., and I've never regretted it. During my stay there I took B.S. and M.A. degrees at Columbia University, and 'wangled' myself into the principalship of the Junior High School."

Lt. Donley is married and has two children, Mina Lee and Robert Joe.

Major GORDON M. DUNNING is now stationed in France where, as one of the four majors chosen, he will have training and commanding duties of infantry groups.

Capt. "BOB" FANCHER '38 has been at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, O., since December 13, 1944.

"Bob" taught for four years at Delevan Central School before enlisting in the Air Corps. He received his wings and commission May 28, 1943. The following month he was married to the English teacher at Delevan. Two months later he was on his way overseas. He flew a tow of combat with the 8th Air Force in England, and returned to the States last Labor Day. The only Cortland man he saw in England was Major "BOB" DeLONG.

Picking up two German prisoners was not so difficult, but finding a Prisoner of War cage was a different thing. Ammunition Sgt. FRANK GILLET '35 learned while on an 11-day Ammo run in France. Gillet ran across an American soldier with two prisoners, and the soldier, having no means of transporting them to the cage, hailed Gillet. He agreed to take the prisoners, but, on stopping at every village, he could find no P. W. cage. At the end of his Ammo

run he still had the two prisoners. Finally, at Grenoble, Gillet persuaded the French Forces of the Interior to accept his captives. From now on Gillet wants the location of the P.W. cage before accepting prisoners.

Sergt. Gillet was inducted into the Army April 28, 1941, receiving his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. On August 21, 1943, he left for overseas duty. He participated in the Italian campaign, which included Cassino, Anzio, and the triumphant march on Rome. He landed in Southern France on D-Day.

Sergt. Gillet wears the American Defense Ribbon, the E.T.O. campaign ribbon and four battle stars, and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Lt. F. D. HARDING '46 and Lt. D. H. GRANT '46 called at the Alumni Office April 19. They are both in the Fleet Marine Force and were soon to leave for Camp Pendleton at Ocean Side, Calif.

Lt. Harding and Lt. Grant both went into service in July, 1943, upon completion of their freshman year at Cortland State. They first went to Franklin Marshall College under the V12 program; then after one year to Parris Island, S. C.; next to Camp Lejeune, N. C.; and finally for eighteen weeks to Quantico, Va., for officers training.

Lt. GERALD J. HASE, a junior at Cortland State when he went into service April 28, 1943, is now at A.S.F. Regional Hospital, S. C. He is the only officer over the convalescent center—a regional health camp—which now serves approximately one hundred eighty convalescents.

Capt. HARRY JONES, a senior at Cortland State before entering the service in January, 1942, has added the University of Paris to his own curriculum of instruction in post-hostilities education.

The new Information and Education program in which Capt. Jones will become a unit supervisor and director, is designed to afford the soldier educational and recreational advantages which he has been unable to enjoy

while actively engaged in driving the Hun from the western front.

Capt. Jones has been engaged in active pursuit of post-war education and information, together with a far-reaching athletic program of the Ninth Air Force Service Command in England and France.

HOWARD KIMBALL '41 became a Lieutenant (j.g.) in January. Howard writes that his new "skipper", Gerald S. Hewitt, lived in Cortland for a while, but now in Moravia. They have many interesting talks about central New York.

ANTHONY KOWALSKI, for three years a student at Cortland State, has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, and designated as a naval aviator at the Naval Air Training base at Pensacola, Fla.

Pvt. MILTON LATIMER has been transferred from Rhodes General Hospital in Utica to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Early in December Miss Ball received a letter from Lt. "BOB" MACDONALD in which he wrote, "Put HOWIE DINGMAN and myself in the same category along the Purple Heart lines. I was hit about a month after I sent you those magazines—got as far as the Siegfried Line in Germany, then stopped—a piece of shrapnel in the arm. Spent about a month and half in the hospital, and am now back with my outfit sitting on the banks of the Ruhr just waiting to jump off. Incidentally along with the Purple Heart I have a Bronze Star, Soldier's Medal, four campaign ribbons with five service stars (for participation in various major battles), the combat infantry medal and five gold stripes for thirty months overseas duty. Twenty-one of those months were put in below the equator in the South West Pacific, returned to OCS, and the last nine were spent over here on the other side of the Atlantic."

This picture, sent to Mr. Moench, by WARD MERRELL, was taken by MORGAN KENNEY's wife at Miami Beach, Fla., on October 29. Ward writes, "TI" DURAND is back in the states after quite a session in the South

Pacific. He is Lt. (j. g.) in the navy. 'TULLY WELLS' is a buck sergeant working on Miami Beach in the recreation line for redistribution. Morgan Kenny is also a buck sergeant working like myself in medics in the rehabilitation program. He is under Lt. Dolinger. I am working with patients in the Miami Biltmore Hospital at Coral Gables.



Merrill—Durand—Wells—Kenney
Elaine Merrill Helen Durand Barbara Wells

We all spent the afternoon on the beach swimming, and the boys tried some of their hand to hand work. You know, it was surprising, but they were able to do quiet a bit. Yes, 'Baldy' Kenny even got a high hand to hand with 'Tully'. Not bad for the old boys. 'Ti' showed that he still has the stuff also. After our beach party we went to 'Ti' and 'Tillies' apartment and had hot dogs and a card game. It was really a lot of fun at our Cortland reunion. We sort of had a toast to Cortland, too. Yes, all in all, it really brought back the memories of a good many happy days."

KENNETH REYNOLDS, a former student at Cortland State, has been named to the dean's honor list at Colgate University where he is a Navy V-12 student. The award is for outstanding scholastic achievement during the recently completed winter term.

FRED RICHERT '41, the ship's assistant navigator, feels that his position would undoubtedly surprise Mr. Moench if he could recall his mathematical ability in Tests and Measurements. Fred says "It hasn't improved, but we're still afloat."

Lieut. "DICK" SANDERS, a former

student at Cortland State, received his wings and commission as second lieutenant March 15 at Douglas Army Air Field, Douglas, Ariz. He is a pilot of B-25 Mitchell bombers.

Cpl. CHARLES F. SCHWARTZ wrote most interestingly to Miss Ball from his base in India, and sent her a program of Indian dancing, as well as describing various types of the dance there. He had met Major Ahmad, O.B.E. Officer of the British Empire who heads the Brata Chorai dance movement in the Bengal Province. "This dance movement is a type of folk dancing which is supposed to be beneficial to the mind, body, and spirits of those who participate in it."

JAMES TAGG is now working as a civilian since he has a medical discharge from the service.

Captain JAMES YAMAN '40 is now serving with the intelligence department in France. His English bride recently came to America to reside with his parents in Horner, N. Y., bringing with her their adopted son, Paul, the three-year-old son of her sister who was killed with her husband during an air raid in England.

The first American to set foot on Tinian in thirty years, Marine 2nd Lt. DONALD NEFF '39, has received the Silver Star decoration.

Lt.*Neff "was a member of a unit that performed a particularly perilous and hazardous mission" during the Marianas Islands campaign. His skill and daring were cited as materially aiding the conquest of the Japanese stronghold.

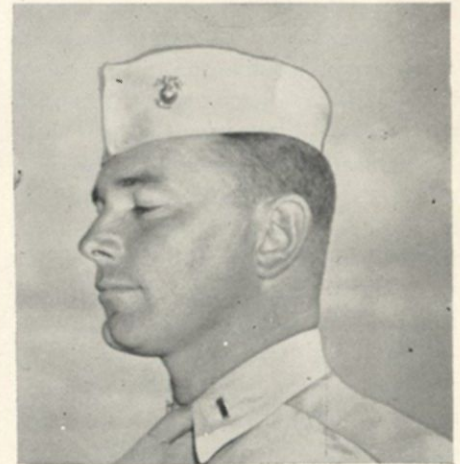
Leaping from an assault craft, Lt. Neff won a swimming race with several comrades to be first ashore on the island which had been barred to Americans since the first World War. The feat which earned the medal involved penetration of enemy lines at considerable risk.

Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general of Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, presented the award and citation at a formal review. The text of the citation follows:

"For conspicuous gallantry and in-

trepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine unit in the Marianas Islands campaign in July, 1944. Second Lieutenant Donald F. Neff was a member of a unit that performed a particularly perilous and hazardous mission. The unit successfully executed this mission with no cost of life or injury and Second Lieutenant Neff's skill, daring and intrepid spirit throughout brought great credit upon his unit and contributed materially to the success of the campaign. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The Tinian operation was Lieutenant Neff's initial combat action. He enlisted as an officer candidate in January, 1943, and was commissioned at Quantico, Va., six months later.



DONALD NEFF

Women In Service

MURIEL ALBRIGHT '40, who received her physical therapy training at Walter Reed, heads up the amputation work at England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J. This work is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Muriel has been teaching army methods in her special field to the basic training physical therapists, as well as giving them calisthenics each morning.

One of the chaplains at the hospital once said that when he wanted his morale lifted he went to visit the boys on the amputation wards. These boys do not wish to be pitied, and, we are

told, do not need to be as the great majority of them are perfectly able to carry on a normal life.

A letter from the mother of MARGERY CADY '35 states that Margery is in Dutch New Guinea, having been "in the army two years in July and overseas since last October." Her present address is "Pvt. Margery Cady, 215992 Advance Echelon, S I S, APO 565, San Francisco, Calif.

NANCY CROSS '42 has been for nine months in the WAVES. She received her basic training at Hunter and was then assigned to Link Trainer School at Atlanta, Ga. After that she spent five months in Miami, Fla., and was recently transferred to Olathe, Kan., a large station, almost a city in itself.

ENSIGN FLORENCE ERICKSON IS FIRST WOMAN OFFICER AT HONOLULU NAVAL AIR STATION.

Ensign FLORENCE L. ERICKSON was stationed in Washington, D. C., when she volunteered for overseas duty with the Waves. She arrived in Honolulu December 18, and was the first woman officer to be attached to NAS, where she paved the way for the arrival of the first contingent of the several thousand who will eventually help man the islands.

"Her good tact and diplomacy in dealing with the heads of departments here laid the groundwork for the wonderful reception the girls have received," was the enthusiastic comment of Lt. Robert M. Singer, public relations officer at NAS, Honolulu.

Now that the ground work is laid, and the WAVES are being assigned to their stations Ensign Erickson's duties are to iron out any problems that may arise, and to act as liaison between the WAVES and the departments to which they will be assigned. "It's going to be a challenge," she admits. But past experience should qualify her for the job.

Ensign Erickson, a 1935 Cortland graduate, was director of Physical Education at the High School at Dunkirk, N. Y., before enlisting in the WAVES in March, 1943. She was supervisor for a year at the U. S. Naval Training School at Hunter college, N. Y. After



FLORENCE L. ERICKSON
Dunkirk Evening Observer

receiving her indoctrination in Northampton, Mass., she was transferred in February, 1944, to the Women's Reserve section of the personnel division in the office of the deputy chief of naval operations for air in Washington, D. C. She was assistant to the Woman's reserve representative there until she received orders to report here.

Enthusiastic about her new charges, Ensign Erickson claims they are probably the most perfect group of WAVES from the standpoint of capability serving anywhere in the United States and its territories. "In the first place, to be assigned to overseas duty, they had to have high recommendations on their past records," Ensign Erickson explained, "and they had to undergo a careful processing period in California before reporting for duty. They are thrilled to death to be here," she commented: "All they can say is 'everyone is so wonderful to us.' But it's going to be a challenge. During the first few weeks they will be surrounded with glamor and excitement. Once the novelty has worn off and they realize it's for eighteen months my main concern will be to keep them busy and interested in their jobs."

2nd Lt. DOROTHY M. GONSER, M.D. P.T. '37, received her physical therapy training in Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and went in April, 1944, as an apprentice

to the England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., where she has been ever since. Her special field is the neurological and peripheral nerve injury center.

England General Hospital trains about 150 nurses, dieticians, and physical therapists each month in preparation for both overseas and continental United States duty. Dorothy teaches army methods in her special field and conducts calisthenics each morning to the basic trainees. She feels that Cortland prepared her well for the work she is now doing. "My hat's off to JANET CAMPBELL for her training in anatomy, and 'correctives' which we call therapeutic exercise. My work has been mainly with muscle re-education with peripheral nerve injuries, brain and spinal lesions with resulting paralyses."

Dorothy adds, "In San Antonio I ran into MARTHA WHITTAKER '40 whose husband, ROBERT GORHAM (air corps), was stationed nearby. From her I learned that ANN MORDUS '37 had been living in San Antonio as her husband, too, was at a near-by field. Lt. 'AL' HUETTER '40, returned from overseas, was a patient here. Capt. 'BOB' JOHNSON is a M.A.C. Officer here at the hospital."

Lt. HARRIET F. KARPP '40 is working with the headquarters detachment (WAC) for the Western Flying Command. Early in the year Harriet wrote of her very interesting work. "I have had a WAC Provisional Depot for the past eight and one half months, and my job was to interview personally every enlisted woman passing through the organization. At my last count these numbered over one thousand, and no two alike. The background and personalities have been most interesting and unusual, and the problems a great many have had have really taxed my initiative and resources to assist beyond the point I thought possible."

Lt. FLORENCE L. LOMERY wrote from New Guinea late in February, and expected soon to be moved north. "This has been almost as good as another college education. It has been very hot here, and many times I have

longed for the snow and skiing at Cortland. Our quarters here have been on the beach so we have been able to swim every day."

Pfc. ESTHER NEWMAN Silverman '43 is serving as an X-ray technician at the dental clinic of Vaughn General Hospital, Hines, Ill. Her husband, 1st. Lt. Raphael Silverman, is a member of the Army Dental Corps.

Entering the WAC in March 1943, Private Silverman took basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. Later she attended an Army Administrative School at Nacogdoches, Tex. She was assigned to Vaughn General Hospital from Camp Grant, Ill., where she worked in a dental clinic for approximately a year.

WINIFRED ELLA STAFFORD, general education sophomore, enlisted in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, and on January 8 she transferred from Cortland State to the College of Nursing, Syracuse University, to receive her training.

VERA JEAN TAYNTOR, physical education junior, was inducted in the Woman's Army Corps on January 27. Upon completion of basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Private Tayntor will receive extensive training as a surgical technician, after which she will be assigned to an Army general hospital for duty.

RHEA WATSON '32 is the new Barracks officer of the Wave Station at the U. S. Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.

Lt. GERALDINE L. WHITFORD is in the Army Nurse Corps. Twenty-five of her class of 446 which recently finished basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., received orders for the post at Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Fort Lewis is situated in a beautiful spot about fifteen miles from Tacoma.

Former Student In China

Sister Mary Albert Venneman of Clarence, N. Y., a former student at Cortland State, is one of fourteen Maryknoll Sisters in Kaying area, Kwangtung, South China. The Sisters write, "We are deeply grateful for having

been left here in our mission, and although we are cut off from any outside communications, we are free to work among the natives."

With the Red Cross In England-India

ADELLE HAVENS '38 is a Red Cross worker stationed at a hospital at Mitchell Field.

ALBERT COMANDO, Cortland Normal High School '22 has arrived in England for further assignment in the European theatre of operations as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Before his Red Cross appointment, Mr. Comando was an attorney at law in Cortland.

Excerpts from a letter from "Aggie" Michaels: "I have just recovered from pneumonia, but expect to go back to my job tomorrow. I have opened another club—my fourth one. I have signed up for China and will probably go in May or June. I have to stay a year when I go, so I'll be back just in time for my rotation to the States. (We get a month's leave in the States every 18-20 months of overseas duty.)

I have been doing a little research on Indian education and their physical education set-up in the universities. I have a copy of a track meet held by a women's sports association. The events were 50, 75 and 100 meters run, shot put, running high and broad jumps, discus throw, 1500 meters cycle race, 80 meters low hurdles, and a relay race. A bit different from our set-up. They seem to be following the European pattern.

The Caste system plays a big part in the elementary set-up. The schools in the small towns look like what we had in the 18th century. (I really did not see them in 1800—my history of education class). Long benches, reading aloud, etc. One native told me that the Mohammedans always got 100 per cent while the Hindus never made more than 50 per cent. When I look back at my freshman year at Cortland I wonder if perhaps I didn't have a little Hindu in me."

MINERVA NORTON '31 is in India serving the armed forces as an American Red Cross Staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment she was employed by International Business Machine Corporation, New York City.

Persis Kibbe Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

in the field of work-education has since been copied by the National Youth Administration at a far greater cost to the tax-payer. Today part-time employment is accepted by most stores of Baltimore as a desirable custom, while in the industrial field many boys and girls get part-time jobs in factories.

Miss Miller received many evidences of the esteem in which she was held. At a testimonial dinner attended by five hundred friends and parents, Governor Ritchie of Maryland lauded her work, and there was unveiled a painted portrait which was presented to the School Board by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 76 as a testimonial of the love and esteem which they had for Miss Miller.

In 1937 Miss Miller retired, and in April of that year she was again honored by the people of her community and outstanding people of the city of Baltimore. The latest acquisition to her school has been a Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, one of the leading public libraries in the country. At this occasion of Miss Miller's retirement the branch library was dedicated to her, and a bronze plaque, on which was inscribed "Persis K. Miller, in appreciation of her services to education" was unveiled.

At the time of her death four years later she was mourned by thousands whose lives she had touched personally, the hungry and the sick who had looked to her for help, as well as the parents who had taken their wayward children to her for guidance. A Polish mother wrote Miss Frances Miller shortly afterward that she had named her child Persis Kibbe Miller—using the whole name because she couldn't bear to separate it, and hoping her

child would grow up to have some of the traits of Miss Miller.

By people outside as well as in her community she was considered an educator of note and she will be remembered as a leader and teacher of extraordinary insight and competence.

A pioneer? Certainly in the fields of vocational education, guidance, community betterment, social service, treatment of the physically or mentally handicapped. Yet her fundamental principles and beliefs were as old as Christianity itself. They were expressly those set forth by the Great Teacher. And it can truly be said of her works and life that "Here abideth Faith, Hope and Charity, these three; but the greatest of these is Charity."

Editor's Note: This article is a part of a larger study made by Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma through the efforts of one of its members, Miss Mary Gale of the Cortland High School Faculty. This study was undertaken as a part of the national program of this society to study and give recognition to outstanding pioneer women.

Dr. E. Laurence Palmer-1908

(Continued from Page 4)

June at the Grand Canyon or I might better say it began the next June at the Grand Canyon since I haven't seen the end of it yet. We have had two sons one of whom died on the day the British left Dunkirk and after he had been ill for most of thirteen years. The other is a healthy, active young man of fifteen. Mrs. Palmer still chases her fossils from the ends of the earth and takes me along to lug them home. We brought back two tons from Jamaica and a ton from Cuba. She has just been granted some financial support by the American Philosophical Society for another study, having finished a project for the Geological Society of America the week before. This means that I shall have to keep in good physical condition for some time but since I am teaching courses in field natural history and in outdoor living I doubt if this will be too difficult.

I have always had the interests of

Cortland at heart in spite of the fact that the years I was at 'Normal' were more or less of a desert so far as nature study was concerned. Had it not been for JIM SHEA who never objected to my being absent the day trout season opened and who always ate trout the day after, and had it not been for what I learned 'in the raw' from Otter Creek I might never have swung back to the interests Mrs. Keese aroused in me in the third grade and which were renewed with a vengeance when I came to Cornell. I am sure that, under Dr. Thurber whom I helped train, youngsters with the interests I had will not now fail to find a kindred spirit on the faculty. I had my normal school biology under an English teacher and why he didn't kill every interest that is now so dear to me I do not know. Maybe it was JIM WEBB and CARL LADD and others with whom I fished and hiked and JIM SHEA who forgot to take attendance the day after the trout season opened. I don't know but I did learn a lot from Gamma Sigma and from many of the faculty, and, strange to say, I feel the greatest gratitude of all towards the teachers of English, French and Latin who 'busted' me or 'scared me' terrible so that I really got down and worked—once in a while."

Aquatic Club

(Continued from Page 6)

who also acted as reader. The membership of the club was rather small, but those who performed worked up a lot of skill and made some very difficult as well as new stunt dives. A relay race between two teams in shuttle formation lent a great deal of excitement as they were so evenly matched throughout. Races were very close and form swimming showed precision. The waltzing done at the end of the pageant was exceptional. JANE SCHMIDT was Ali Baba; MARGARET VALLANCE, Cassion; DOTTIE KIND, Morgianna, a servant girl; and JEAN SHAW was the leader of the robber band.

One thing that has been outstanding in the Aquatic Club is the spirit of the cooperation that has developed. The club has grown in unity and ability as

a whole. No one person stars, but different ones excel in the different phases so that when the pageant is given there is a unified whole and each girl feels she has had an important part in it.

HARRIET RODGERS.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

A Minute Man Flag Award, earned by the children of the Training School, was presented to them February 23?

Our flag pole is from the British Empire display at the New York World's Fair, and that it was secured largely through the efforts of Dr. Suelz?

We have a beautiful new flag which, on pleasant days, flies from our flag pole, while the old flag is used on stormy days?

Our training school has been named after our beloved Ella VanHoesen?

There is a second athletic field to the west and below the first one?

Our faculty and students are to be represented again this year at the National Camp, Sussex, N. J.?

Our college is on the new accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the N. E. A.?

Universal Military Training

(Continued from page 2)

It should be emphasized that a year of military training will not be a lost year in the educational process. An absolutely necessary element in military training is teaching a man how to use a large variety of instruments. Not only must he know how to use the weapons, but he must acquire considerable skill in maintaining and repairing them. He must know all about gasoline engines, as well as a large number of mechanical gadgets used in mechanical equipment. He may learn about the telegraph, the telephone, radio communication, photography, meteorology. In some instances he will be admitted to the mysteries of radar. In others he will learn about first aid to the injured, the importance of personal hygiene, sanitary measures to protect health. This is but a partial list. The point is that military training these days includes a very important element of vocational training which would be useful to the man after he had returned to civil life. So it will not be a year lost by any means.



A Greeting to Our New Executive Secretary

It is a personal pleasure to announce the appointment by the Alumni Association Executive Committee of Mrs. Carl A. Winchell (*Eileen Maher*) '12 as Executive Secretary of our Association and Editor of *The Cortland Alumni*, effective July first.

Mrs. Winchell has always taken an active interest in whatever concerned the College and the Alumni Association, having served one term as Alumni president.

Before her marriage in 1916 Mrs. Winchell taught one year in Elmsford, N. Y., and three in Cortland.

Mrs. Winchell has for many years been very active in community affairs. She was president of the 20th Century Club of Cortland 1926-28 and one time president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has served on the Red Cross and Day Nursery boards, and on the Adult Education Board during W. P. A. days. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Salvation Army boards, and is president of the Cortland Council of Social Agencies.

For over two years she was women's Commentator for Radio Station W.H.C.U. (Cornell University Station). She has been actively interested in the Parent-Teachers Association in Cortland, and for six years served on the State Board of this organization. She has just completed her term as State Chairman of Audio-Visual Education of the New York State-Parent Teachers Association.

Mrs. Winchell has often delighted Cortland audiences with her book reviews, and is in great demand as a speaker.

The Alumni Association is delighted that Mrs. Winchell is willing to assume the management of the alumni office and the editorship of its magazine. In turning over the duties of this office to my good friend, Mrs. Winchell, I feel that I am "willing" her the pleasantest of positions because of the personal contacts with alumni which it involves. I know that she feels, as I do, that the happiest times of all come with the calls of alumni visitors and the letters from them.

My congratulations and very best wishes.

BESSIE L. PARK.

Fit to Lead to Fitness

Are you so *sold* on the idea that every person needs those things which Physical Education has to offer that you are willing to *do* something to help?

More highly publicized careers are attracting girls who have "leanings toward" the profession of Physical Education. High salaries offer an immediate satisfaction when young people are not guided in their thinking beyond just that consideration.

We need *more superior* girls in Physical Education. We need them *now*. We need to train them for those responsible positions they must fill in helping the world return to normalcy. Girls who are half interested and semi-skilled have no place in an alert, joyously intent profession. Those who display leadership qualities, those who can join the march, yet lead their own squad, are the ones we should encourage.

If you *are* a Physical Education teacher now, could you give that superior girl in your class that encouragement, that personal interest, which often helps a girl to decide what she will do next year?

If you *were* a Physical Education teacher and are now a wife or mother, will you encourage that young senior in high school to train for your chosen field? Your children will need *good* Physical Education teachers.

ALICE I. DONNELLY, *Chairman*.

Committee on Recruitment, Association of Women in Physical Education in New York State.

MEDITATION



Into Thy courts
We come this day,
Pilgrims along life's open way,
Seeking light and strength divine,
Abundantly supplied from Thine
Own Hand.

Peace and rest,
We do implore
From Thine own abundant store;
Let the glory of Thy face
Glow where e'er our footsteps trace
Life's way.

Grant us strength
Through this new week;
May we ever wisely seek
To fulfill the perfect plan
Offered by the Son of Man
To all.

Teach us Lord
To obey Thy will,
And evermore thy mission fill
Lead us in the narrow way,
May our footsteps never stray
From Thee.

Wallace W. Rayfield, '02.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Ethel Minis of Hastings-on-Hudson has announced the engagement of her daughter, BARBARA, to Joseph C. Haskell of Cortland. Barbara is a general education junior. The wedding will take place in June.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS—
WOMEN!

When you get that new job in physical education and you are missing the exchange of ideas with your college friends and faculty members, join the Association of Women in Physical Education in New York State and help keep the "ball rolling."

Both you and your ideas will be welcome and you will like the bulletin which brings you the news from the state.

Write: Miss Marie Schuler,
105 Wabash Ave.,
Kenmore, N. Y.

In Memoriam

1878

FLORENCE TICE, April 1, 1940.

Florance Tice had taught for many years in Elmira, N. Y. Throughout her life she was greatly interested in political and church affairs.

1881

MARY E. HUGHES, April 25, 1945.

Mrs. D. H. Bolles (ADELLA WILLIS).

1883

Mrs. Fred Bevier (CORA TANNER).

1884

ANNA L. HART, September 22, 1940.

1887

FANNIE M. GALUSHA, April 6, 1945.

After her graduation from Cortland Miss Galusha took extension work at Columbia University. She began her teaching at East Homer District School, and in 1891 came to Cortland High School where she was an instructor in mathematics until her retirement July 1, 1935. She also served as dean of the junior class.

Miss Galusha was a most valuable member of the high school faculty and one who will be remembered for many years by hundreds of alumni for the service she rendered the school and Cortland at large.

1888

Mrs. CORA E. PINGREY, January 27, 1945.

Mrs. Pingrey was a teacher of biology in New York City high schools for thirty-five years. She served on the board of managers of Martha Wilson Home for fifteen years. She was regent of Jonas Bronck Chapter, D. A. R., Mount Vernon, N. Y., from 1929 to 1935, and it was during her regime that a chapter fund was started to benefit historic St. Paul's, Eastchester, and assist in restoring it and establishing it as a National Shrine. She was also a member of Westchester Women's Club and the Wellesley Club of Westchester.

1889

Mrs. Frank Corwin (JOSEPHINE CLARK)
January 31, 1945.

1892

Mrs. William Ladd (EMMA RICE), 1944.

1894-1896

FRANK P. GLEASON, April 1, 1945.

Mr. Gleason had a rich professional experience both as a student and as a teacher. He did graduate work at New York and Columbia Universities.

Following his graduation from Cortland, Mr. Gleason served as principal of the school at Mecklenburg, N. Y., and later as principal at Maine, N. Y. From there he went to Harrison-on-the-Sound where he was principal of the high school. He then held a similar position at East Newark, N. J., and in 1908 transferred to Bayonne, N. J., where he served in the public schools for thirty years, twenty-seven of which were as principal of No. 12 School.

Mr. Gleason retired in 1938, coming to Cort-

land to make his home. He was a member of the Bayonne Teachers Association, and a member, and for many years on the Board of Governors, of the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club.

1898

Mrs. Grace F. Meaker (GRACE FULLER),
October 26, 1944.

1899

Mrs. F. A. Bailey (CORA L. BARBER).

1899-1900

Dr. L. M. McDERMOTT of Chicago, Ill.
February 14, 1945.

Dr. McDermott was for fifteen years assistant to the head of DePaul University, Chicago. He was graduated from Cornell University, and attended New York University, but received his Ph.D. from Chicago University. In 1900 he went as a teacher for the government to the Philippines, and was sent to France by the State Department from 1904 to 1907.

1901

JESSE JENNISON '01, a life insurance agent in Cortland County for twenty-four years, died at his home in Homer, December 10, 1944.

Following his graduation in 1901, Mr. Jennison taught school in New Woodstock and Chenango Forks until he joined the sales force of the Brewer-Titchener Corporation. In 1920 he became associated with the New York Life Insurance Company, and continued to serve this Company until ill health forced his retirement.

In September, 1912, he married JULIA JEROME '01 who survives him. There are three children, Lieut. (j.g.) Jerome B., U.S.N.R., stationed in Washington, D. C.; Capt. Phillip S., with the army engineers in France; and Ruth C. of Homer.

Mr. Jennison served for several years as chairman of the board of trustees and on the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church of Cortland. He also served on the Cortland Board of Education and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., and was always active in civic and philanthropic affairs.

1907

CAROLINE PHELPS of Camden, N. Y.,
September, 1944.

1921

Mrs. Howard Swetland (KATHERINE GREENMAN), February 15, 1945.

Mrs. Swetland taught for several years in Iliou, Elmira Heights, and Endicott. She was married on January 2, 1932, and has one daughter, Peggy, 8, of Binghamton.

1922

ANNA EUNYS GRIFFITH of Oneida, N. Y.
February 19, 1945.

For the past twenty-one years, Miss Griffith has been a teacher in Patchogue, Hamilton Bay and Lynbrook. She received her bachelor's degree from New York University.

Class Notes

1878

Mrs. Aaron Overton (INA C. PRICE) youngest of her class (18), and now 85 and in very good health, lives in Virgil, N. Y. She keeps busy reading and trying to keep in touch with the war news.

Mrs. Overton taught seventeen years, thirteen after her marriage, and all but one year in Virgil, N. Y., her home town.

She has one daughter, three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, one of whom has been in the Service in the Pacific for over a year.

1881

From MARY E. HUGHES, "The Cortland Alumni is a most welcome visitor, bringing up many happy memories of the good old days. As for myself my life has been quiet and uneventful. My one distinction in connection with the Normal, if it can be called such, is that I never went to school until the day the Normal was opened in 1869, and from a primary grade (not the first, for my mother had taught me to read and write) I went on until 1881 when I graduated from what was known as the highest course—the Classical—and never went to another school. My teaching experience was limited. I spent a short time in Miss Hattie Burchith's small private school in Cortland. Then after coming to Gloversville to live with my sister, Mrs. James S. Burr (JESSIE HUGHES '84), I was for a short time teacher in a private school with Miss Carrie McNair who later became the wife of Archibald Bouton of Cortland. In the late nineties the family went to Alabama where Mr. Burr had an interest in pine forests, and for three years we had a most unusual and interesting life in a small lumbering settlement midway between Mobile and Montgomery. There I taught the children of the family in what might be called a piazza school, so that when we returned North they were able to enter classes with others of their age. Among my friends here are two old timers, Mrs. EDNA CARMER Whipple '92 and Mrs. FLORENCE KINNEY Crippen '81. Gloversville is certainly appreciative of the value of Cortland trained teachers for on the faculty of our several schools are twelve belonging to the Alumnae. They are Misses BLANCHE K. LAMONT '15, MARGARET HOLLY '35, MARGARET HAMM '37, CAROLINE M. PAULEY '99, EVA Z. TOPPING '08, HELEN HALL '30, FLORENCE A. EVANS '11, GERTRUDE LIDELL '28, and Mesdames MINA K. FISHER '87, HAZEL DEMOS Lewis '39, IRENE KOBUSKIE and ELLEN K. COLINS. (See *In Memoriam*.)

1883

Mrs. N. Jay Peck (HARRIET PENDLETON) taught about two years before she was married, since which time she has made her home in Cortland, now at 91 N. Main Street. Mrs. Peck has two children Hazel (Mrs. Harry Pease of Lansdowne, Pa.), two of whose three boys are in the Service; and Harold whose son is now in the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, Bronx. Harold also has a daughter.

1884

Mrs. E. P. Caple (ELNORA BURLEW) taught for one year each near Spencer, N. Y.,

and Morris, Ill., then for two years in Oswego, Ill., after which she taught one year in Aurora, Ill. In December, 1890, she was married and came back to New York State and lived on a dairy farm for thirty-eight years. During this time, Mrs. Caple taught several terms of district school as need for teachers seemed to make her useful in that line.

In 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Caple moved into Candor where Mr. Caple passed away in 1939. Mrs. Caple, age 85, now lives with her sister, age 87, in Yorkville, Ill. Mrs. Caple writes, "Our only noticeable handicap is 'shakiness', an infirmity handed down to us with the years. I shall always remember my school days in Cortland Normal with much pleasure, praying for the success of all its efforts.

'When we have finished with time,
'Twill be shown
How we have garnered and how
We have sown.' "

* * *

FRED A. LATTIN, age 83, is now living with his niece in Odessa, N. Y. After teaching three years at Hinkley, Ill., where he was also principal, Mr. Lattin married and moved to a farm in Michigan where he remained for seven years.

Because of his wife's health, they moved to California where they bought a fruit ranch, and Mr. Lattin resumed teaching, retiring after thirty years of service.

* * *

Dr. CLARENCE H. WOOLSEY lives in New Paltz, N. Y. Dr. Woolsey received his A. B. from Harvard in 1890, his LL.B. from New York University Law School in 1892, his A.M. and Ph.D. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1895 and 1897 respectively. He has spent all of his life in school work, most of the time as a high school principal. His last position for fifteen years before retirement in 1928 was as Head of the High School Department, New Paltz Normal School.

Dr. Woolsey married Ruth E. Woolsey in 1901, and they have a son, Lewis Woolsey (Yale) who married Dorothea Gates (Columbia), and a daughter Sarah. Most of his time since retirement has been spent in traveling through the United States, Canada and Mexico.

1886

Dr. HERBERT WHITMARSH is a dentist in Binghamton, N. Y.

1888

ALMA BLANCHARD, as guest speaker at the Ladies Literary Club of Cortland, recently gave a most interesting review of Carl Glick's book "Shake Hands with the Dragon."

* * *

KATE L. WOOL taught in the Ithaca Public Schools from September, 1888, until her retirement in 1935 with the exception of two years—1907-1909—when she taught in Springfield, Mass. In 1918 she became principal of an elementary school, and in 1928 was given charge of another elementary school, so was supervising principal of two schools.

Miss Wool writes, "I did much advanced study, mostly at Cornell, in drawing, music, English, and supervision. I had one summer course in Geography at the Indiana State College in Pennsylvania.

I retired in June, 1935, and have indulged myself in my liking for travel. I had one cruise around South America, during which I visited the southern most settlement (Punta Arenas) in the world. In 1935 I took the North Cape Cruise to Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Leningrad, Moscow, Helsinki, Tallinn, visited Hammerfest—the most northern settlement in the world—and saw many of the places that have figured in the present World War.

Now I am home for the duration. A bus trip to Cortland would be something to get excited about."

1889

Dr. HERBERT P. GALLINGER recalls that he was not present at his own graduation, Dr. Hoose, Principal, having sent him to Constableville to take charge of the village school. The man in charge there had been forced out by inability to control the older boys. Dr. Gallinger's success was evidenced by his being urged to return for the following year at the same magnificent salary of fifteen dollars a week. But instead he entered Amherst College, receiving his B.A. in 1893. He was then principal of Oxford Academy, Oxford, N. Y. for two years.

On July 2, 1895, he married GERTRUDE BIRGE, a student at Cortland for a time, but who had transferred to Oneonta Normal when Dr. James M. Milne, her favorite teacher at Cortland, became head of that school. "Directly after our wedding," writes Dr. Gallinger, "we went to Europe, traveling through England and up the Rhine to Germany. We spent one year at the University of Jena where I studied pedagogy and history (At Amherst I had been awarded a \$250.00 fellowship for graduate study in history). In pedagogy I was under Professor Rein, head of the Herbartian school of pedagogy, who was then attracting students from all over the world. In 1896 we transferred from Jena to Leipsic University where I concentrated on history under Erich Marcks. I was given the degree of Ph.D. in 1898, my dissertation being on *The Attitude of the German Press to the American Revolution*. It was later published in the German language, in which I wrote it, under the title "*Die Haltung der deutschen Publizistik zum amerikanischen Unabhängigkeitskrieg*."

In 1898 my wife and I returned to America where I had already received an appointment as Instructor in History at Amherst College. In 1904 I became Associate Professor and in 1918 was promoted to a full professorship. My work was mainly in Modern European history. In 1915 I collaborated with Preserved Smith in the preparation of a small book which was published by the Pilgrim Press under the title *Conversations with Luther*. In 1931 I contributed an article on *The Career of Allen Johnson to the Amherst Graduates' Quarterly*.

After forty years of service on the faculty of Amherst College I retired in 1938 and was given the title Emeritus Professor of History.

I look back to my training at Cortland with much gratitude. I had there most excellent instruction and inspiring teachers, notably James M. Milne in Latin and Greek, Thomas B. Stowell in science, and David Eugene Smith in mathematics.

Dr. Gallinger was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Amherst, and in his junior year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. For many years he

was a member of the American Historical Association. He spent the year 1917-19 in research at Columbia University. He has traveled extensively in Europe, having taken the "Mediterranean Cruise" in 1929.

Mrs. Gallinger died in 1926, and Dr. Gallinger is now living with a daughter in Brooklyn, N. Y. He has four grandchildren.

1890

Mrs. Elizabeth VanHoesen (ELIZABETH GROSS) was salutatorian of her class. During her four years at Normal her father took her from her home in McLean to Cortland with a horse and buggy every Sunday night and came after her Fridays. From January until the end of the school year, 1890, she taught at McLean.

On July 23 she was married to David W. VanHoesen of the law firm of Kellogg and Van Hoesen. They traveled extensively in the United States, and in Europe and the West Indies.

In 1919 they moved to Mesa, Idaho, where Mr. VanHoesen owned large apple orchards. After her husband's death in 1923, Mrs. Van Hoesen divided her time between her children in California, Cortland and England. She has been an invalid for the past two years. For many years she was a member of the Ladies Literary Club of Cortland, and an early member of the Child Welfare Board.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoesen: Derick G., deceased in childhood; Mrs. Raymond Wiltsie of Cortland; Enderse G., personnel manager with Carnation Co., Berkeley, Cal.; Mynderse G., member of a law firm in San Francisco, Cal., (lives in San Mateo, Cal.); and Mrs. George M. Balfour, M.B., Ch.B., Cowes, Isle of Wight, England (Her husband is also a physician). Mrs. VanHoesen has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

* * *

M. LOUISE SCHOUTEN taught for seven years in the Groton Union School, one year in Spring Valley Academy, and seven years in Geneva High School. In 1905 she entered the Yonkers School system where she taught Algebra and Latin continuously for twenty years.

Miss Schouten studied under Dr. Harper of Chicago University at Chautauqua Summer School.

In 1928, she took a cruise to the West Indies, through the Panama canal and into South America. She twice toured Eastern Canada, the second trip including the Gaspé Peninsula. Other trips have been made to the New England States and the Southland visiting the battlefields of Gettysburg and Chattanooga.

As Chairman of the Committee of Genealogical Research of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she compiled a volume on The Lives of the Revolutionary Soldiers Who Lived in Cortland County.

For three years she supervised the knitting of articles for the Marines and Coast Guards at the Therapy Hospital, at Ellis Island, N. Y., for the D. A. R. organization of Cortland.

Since retirement, Miss Schouten's hobby has been the study of family history, and she has compiled two genealogies of her family, one of her maternal and the other of her paternal ancestry.

1891

FLORENCE I. LEWIS taught forty years, thirty of which were in Yonkers, before her re-

tirement. She is now living at 5 Lincoln St., Binghamton, N. Y.

1895

FRANCES M. BANTA has enjoyed a rich teaching experience. First at Newark Valley Academy under FRANCES L. HUGUES '90, Principal; six years on Long Island and at Corning Free Academy; Clearfield, Pa. and Preceptress of the Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa.; a short time at Soule College, Dodge City, Kansas; and from February 1910 through 1935 at Washington, D. C., where for more than eighteen years she taught English at the Central High School, and history for ten years.

Miss Banta received her Bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1900, and her M.A., from the University of Chicago. She has taken graduate work at Cornell University, University of Tennessee and at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. She has also studied at the Central High Night School, Washington, D. C., and for many years attended the National Geographic Lectures.

Miss Banta has traveled extensively on the continent of Europe and in the British Isles, Iceland, and Canada, and has made numerous trips to the Pacific coast and to Florida. In fact, her greatest satisfactions have come from study and travel, and encouraging others to follow these same lines. She admits, "Each year since my long vacation began, I have followed some special interest. My first free year was spent in California necessitating a complete change of outlook. Two years of government tutoring to rehabilitate an infantile paralysis victim gave me another fine change. The moving to another apartment and sharing it with others kept me out of mischief until my visit to Florida last year and my sojourn with relatives this year. Altogether I have had an active busy life that is still proving interesting."

1896

After teaching three years in Gloversville, New York, ALICE C. LAY attended the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in preparation for foreign mission work in China. She writes: "Because of the Boxer uprising in that land I was unable to go to that land until January, 1902. I went out under the China Inland Mission, a faith mission whose founder, J. Hudson Taylor, I met during my stay at the Institute in Chicago. After spending between twenty-six and twenty-seven years in China in connection with the mission, I retired and was living in Owego, N. Y. For the last year and more I have been in our China Inland Mission Home in Philadelphia helping out in an emergency. Because of the war in China many of our missionaries have come to the homeland and our homes here was made sort of an hostel for a number of those who came home on the Gripsholm. These included children whose parents were still in China, and older workers who had been interned in one of the concentration camps in eastern China. I shall probably be remaining here for another year."

1897

Mrs. Charles S. Wright (CORA BULL), while still a small child, came from her natal state, Washington, to live with near relatives, "the Bull family on the Hill." The Bull residence is now the President's home.

After graduation, she taught three years in

Hillburn and one at Nyack. "The Cortland Normal not only had an excellent reputation as an educational institution, but also as a fairly good matrimonial bureau," according to Mrs. Wright. "On December 31, 1901, at 'the blast of the old city fire bell' at 12:00—'high noon', I was married in Grace Church to CHARLES S. WRIGHT to begin the New Year Wright. (So we have recently celebrated our 43rd anniversary and I feel blest that we two have lived so happily for so many years together). Mr. Wright graduated in January, 1895. He taught a few months in Willet with former Governor NATHAN MILLER as School Commissioner, also in Brooklyn Polytechnic, and was principal in Mecklenberg, N. Y., before coming to Woodmere, L. I., as principal a year and a half before we were married. We have always resided in Woodmere in the same house although he was Superintendent of Lawrence, Cedarhurst and Inwood for twelve years. We have two daughters: Katharine Ruth (Mrs. Donald C. Davidson) who graduated from both Elmira College and Syracuse University and was high school Librarian at Lynbrook, L. I. and at Georgia 'Tech', Atlanta, Ga.; and Elizabeth Hope (Mrs. Raymond C. Babcock) who attended St. Mary's Episcopal School, Raleigh, N. C. and graduated from Syracuse University; also one granddaughter, Barbara.

I belong to the Ellen Hardin Walworth Chapter of the D.A.R. in New York City, The Far Rockaway Women's Club, Trinity Episcopal Church here; attend many church organizations, and do as much Red Cross, U. S. O. work, etc., as possible.

Mr. Wright retired from Lawrence in 1935. Since then we have added pleasure although some kind (?) friends told me 'he'd die soon following retirement' but he has found much to occupy his time. We have spent several winters in Florida, Texas, and California (driven in all states in the union, save North Dakota, was enroute there when we met with a terrible auto accident); also Canada, Alaska, Mexico City, Cuba, and I 'done' the Mediterranean cruise including Cairo and Luxor, Egypt, the Holy Land, etc. We were just anticipating a trip to the Scandinavian Peninsula and South America when on came the terrible war.

May our Maker put the Spirit of our Lord, Jesus Christ in the hearts of all mankind that these awful conflicts may cease and we have everlasting peace. With every good wish for the prosperity of the New State Teachers College and that 1945 may bring every one everywhere all good things."

1898

From ERNEST L. ELLIOTT, "Immediately following my course at Cortland Normal I entered Colgate University and was graduated from the Classical Course with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1901. In Colgate, as at the Normal, I was actively identified with college publications, as business manager of the college paper and editor-in-chief of the college annual or year book.

After teaching four years I resumed newspaper work and purchased the Claremont (N. H.) Advocate, a weekly paper which I have published for twenty-five years. Retiring in 1931, I have since tried to keep mentally alert with certain real estate and banking interests, being still actively associated with the Claremont Savings Bank as a member of the Board of Trustees and

Investment Committee. As Warden and Treasurer of our well-endowed Episcopal Church I find much to do in looking after its physical and financial interests.

I have two daughters and a son, a grandson and two granddaughters. Mrs. Elliott and all three children are graduates of Middlebury College.

I feel that life has favored me much, with good health, a good family, and a measure of many good things.

1899

ETTA M. EXNER is living at 712 West Lovell Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

It is a matter of sincere regret to the editor that news of interest concerning JANE HOSMER in the February issue of the magazine was found under 1889 rather than 1899.

1900

AGNES ROBINSON taught thirty-six years in the elementary schools of her home town—Auburn. "This winter I am busy feeding chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers. I knit for the Seaman's Church Institute and Bundles for Britain, while I listen to good music and news coming over the radio. In summer I spend much time with my flowers. In fact I keep so busy that I don't see how I ever found time to teach school.

I am looking forward to listening to the Meistersinger this Saturday and recalling that the first time I ever heard The Prize Song was when Miss Alger had Robert Carpenter play it on his violin for her class so long ago."

1901

Dear Miss Park:

Seeing your name takes my memories back to the years spent in 'Cortland Normal,' for I am assuming that you are the same Bessie Park I knew then.

Following is a chronology of my activities since those days:

1901-1902—Taught school.

1902—Entered Syracuse University. (Sat next to GRACE PER LEE '01 in college algebra.)

1906—Graduated with degree of Electrical Engineer.

1906—Went to work for General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

1913—Transferred by them to East Orange, N. J.

(PEARL STEBBINS '01 and MARGARET MACLENNON '01 were teaching there.)

1919—After thirteen years with G. E. I went to Anderson, Ind., to work for General Motors Corporation. I have just completed my 25th year as chief chemist for this division. (Pleasant memories hover around recollections of Prof. Wm. Booth.)

In 1907 I married Mabel Thomas of Skaneateles, N. Y., and we have two boys, Donald and Richard. Donald is working here in the engineering laboratory; is married and has two children. Richard who also worked as X-ray technician in the laboratory, is doing that kind of work in the service, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. His wife and baby are living with us.

I have taught shop mathematics, algebra, geometry and trigonometry for several years in the night schools of Anderson, with grown-up

men for pupils. (Fond recollections of Prof. Cornish crowd in here.)

I have kept up my reading of French and German all these years (Miss Clara Booth memories) and even my Latin and Greek. I can still recite from memory some parts of Cicero's oration against Catiline and the opening paragraphs of Vergil's Aeneid. (Thanks to Prof. Banta and Mrs. Caroline Monell Curry-Hawkins.)

Yours sincerely,

D. A. COTTON,

R. R. 8, Anderson, Indiana.

* * *

ANNA GANNET has returned to her home on East Genesee St., Skaneateles, N. Y., after spending the winter at the home of LOLA STROWBRIDGE '02 in Cortland.

1902

MARY L. LOCKWOOD is living with her sister and a friend at 22 Cherry Street, Lyons, N. Y. She retired nine years ago, after having done most of her teaching in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y. She received her B. S. from the University of Rochester.

Among her many interests have been birding, the arts, and travel in Europe, Florida, the Southwest, Canada, and eastern United States.

1903

KATHERINE E. HUMPHREYS received her B.A. at Western Reserve in 1931. She is now in the social studies field at Collinwood Senior High School in Cleveland, O. She greatly enjoys the student directed study halls and the tutoring system conducted by students.

"We are very proud these days to say that we are members of the alumni of New York State Teachers College at Cortland, even though it was merely a Normal school when we were there."

1904

ELMER F. CONINE received his Ph.B. from Syracuse University and his M.A. from Columbia. Since 1910 he has been in the Montclair, N. J., High School, first as a teacher of mathematics, and since 1930 as Chairman of the Department of Mathematics. He was president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey 1937-38.

Mr. Conine married Miss Hulda M. Bloom of Cortland in 1917. They have one son, Donald F., who is a junior in the Newark College of Engineering. As long as gas permitted they spent July and August at Little York, N. Y.

* * *

Dr. C. L. WASHBURNE still retains his interest in Cortland Normal, and "has watched its growth and progress with kindest regards and wishes for the future prosperity. The transition to college rating has always seemed to me desirable, and I was accordingly pleased when this change was made."

1905

M. ALMA CROCKER teaches in the public schools of Binghamton, N. Y.

* * *

HELEN W. CROCKER is teaching at West New York, N. J. She is a member of the Town Hall Association, the Foreign Policy Association in New York City, and the D. A. R.

1906

Mrs. Frank Farrell (MAY BEAUDRY) has visited in Boston, Mass., her son, William R. Farrell, S2-c who is Radar man on a United States Cruiser.

1909

After teaching high school English and mathematics for five years, HELEN BOWKER in 1914 married Lee N. Shults and has since lived on a farm outside of Avoca, N. Y. Their farm has been in Mr. Shults' family for about 100 years.

There are two daughters: one whose husband is in the service is living at home and teaching in Avoca Central School, while the younger one is a senior at Albany State Teachers College.

For seven years, beginning in 1932, Mrs. Shults taught in a rural school and in Avoca Central School. She took extension work from New York University. She finds that "raising food for the armed forces and hungry civilians everywhere takes all the time of farmers and their wives. It is a full time and over time job."

1910

Excerpts of a letter from THERRESSA B. COLVIN, "Upon graduation I went to Whitesville where my principal was a classmate, and assumed the duties of preceptress, teaching four years of English, three of Latin, plus biology, art, and book-keeping. How I worked to keep ahead of my pupils. My sister, UNA '13, joined me for the last two years.

In 1915 we both went to Little Falls where I taught sixth grade in Benton Hall for three years. I became a nature lover, going on early morning hikes to study birds—a hobby I have continued to enjoy. In 1918 we both went to Canisteo where I, very much interested in rural schools, accepted a position as teacher of a Training Class. Since I had never been in a Training Class, I modeled the course after C. N. S. and found much pleasure teaching the thirteen girls. Again I burned the mid-night oil as I struggled with psychology and other subjects of the curriculum, but the commendation of Dr. Johnson of the State Department repaid for my labors.

Addison asked me to make application for a high school position. When I told my principal, he said, 'I am glad to know about the advancement in salary, but you won't get the position without a degree.' That gave me the impetus to write my cleverest application, which, later I learned, gave me the preference over a college graduate. I taught Latin I and II and English I and II, beginning my summer work at Syracuse and then at Chautauqua. I stayed here for six years as ardent an enthusiast as ever for teaching; but feeling the need of a degree, I entered Albany State as a junior, and received an A.B. degree in January, 1927. I went to Plattsburgh for the half year to be 'filler-in' because of my varied teaching experience. I loved the North with its frigid air, beautiful lake, and stately mountains, but was glad to come to Kenmore in September, 1927, as traveling to the North was a long, tedious journey. Then, too, the proximity of Buffalo, offered advantages unequalled in my former experience. Here I have taught for eighteen years in a progressive system where activity and free expression are preferred. My present assignment is teaching four groups in Latin I and supervising the ninth grade cafeteria.

I am reaching the end of my career but expect to teach till the war is over, then I shall retire to live in the rural community of my birth where I have my own home. I shall care for my large vegetable garden, landscape a large flower garden, and enjoy my Chrysler. My home and my community will be the center of my interest and I am anticipating the change."

1911

Before accepting a position in the history department of Proctor High School in Utica, N. Y., ELIZABETH M. FARLEY taught two years at Old Forge, N. Y., five years at Sherburne, N. Y., then at Endicott and finally in the Wetmore School in Utica.

She received her B.S. from Syracuse University. Collecting antique glass and Madonna pictures was a major interest before the war, since which time she has taken first aid and nutrition courses, and at present she is serving as a Grey Lady. She sends her best wishes to her classmates of 1911.

1912

ADA HUELSTER received her Ph.B. from the University of Chicago. In 1922 she married Malcolm C. Sickels of Cleveland, O. She writes: "We lived in Chicago and Denver where he died in 1928. I came to Elkhart with my children, Margery, now 17, and Bill, 16 to live with my parents. In 1931 I began teaching here in the high school English department, and have been here since. I have had some graduate work at the University of Chicago, but not enough for an advanced degree. My children and home have claimed my attention to the exclusion of leaving them for summers. Now Margery is in her first year at Chicago. She insists that Bill must join her there after his graduation from high school next year.

I have been active in the community and the Congregational church during these years. I was president of our Community Concerts for five years and have been an officer quite continuously of our AAUW branch. I have sponsored three graduating classes and have just taken on the fourth, our present sophomores. What do I do with my leisure? That's a good question. I have a 7-room house and do all (and I mean all) of my own house work since I have been unable the past two years to secure help. My chief diversion is reading and somehow I get a lot of it done. Greetings to the class of 1912."

* * *

Mrs. LUCILE HUELSTER Beaubien has lived in Waukegan, Ill., since her marriage in 1913. Two of her sons, both of whom are married, are in the service.

1913

From HELEN A. ERK: "After teaching some years on Long Island—had an opportunity to go to the Orient to teach in an American School in Shanghai, China; was there three years and during that time did extensive traveling which included Tsingtao in Shantung, Peiping and famous old Hangchow." She also went to Manila, Singapore and many of the places now being featured in the news because of the war. Her trip took her around the world with a summer in Europe. While in China she met her husband and is now Mrs. Lewis Caldwell. The Cawdells for the past fifteen years have owned and operated Camp Windemere for Boys in the

Poconoes—in a beautiful setting. The Camp site consists of 700 acres and a private lake. They take boys between the ages of six and fourteen years.

1914

"When I read Miss Park's letter asking me to write and tell about myself since leaving Cortland", writes MILDRED M. PHILLEY, "I hesitated for it seems that I've had just the usual life of a 'school marm.' But anyway here goes, although it seems that a long time has elapsed since 'the good old days' in classes taught by Miss Alger, 'Daddy' Cornish, Miss Jenny Robinson and many others.

After graduation I taught sixth grade for four years in Perry, N. Y., coming to Rochester from there. I taught seventh grade departmental work in one of the city elementary schools for several years and since, have been teaching commercial work in Jefferson High School here in Rochester.

I am fortunate in being in a college town and have earned my B.S. degree at the University of Rochester. Following that, I studied specialized commercial work at Nazareth College and I am now working for my Master's degree at the University of Rochester.

In the summer of 1936, another member of the 1914 class, HAZEL ROOT and I took an auto trip through the South. The following summer we went through the West and Southwest. Both of these trips and other more recent shorter ones have given me opportunities to indulge in my hobby which is photography. I have a small darkroom in which I develop and enlarge my own pictures.

In spite of the fact that I have not kept in touch with very many of the class of 1914, I have never lost my interest in, and affection for, my Alma Mater. I hope the new Cortland Alumni journal will continue to bring us news of our former friends and classmates and help us to renew old acquaintances."

1915

Mrs. Edward H. Clark (RUTH C. BESSIER) taught one year in the public schools of Ithaca before her marriage, August 8, 1916, to Mr. Clark, Editor of the Cortland Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have one daughter, Jean, who in 1943 graduated from Vassar and was married to Lt. Paul L. Geibel, U.S.N.R.

Mrs. Clark has always been active in community projects. She was on the original board which founded the Day Nursery, and served eight years on the Y. W. C. A. Board. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cortland County Hospital, and is serving her second year as president of the Board. She is city chairman of the Women's Division of O.C.D., an active Gray Lady at the Hospital, and is on the Surgical Dressings' committee of the Red Cross.

1916

Mrs. MILDRED SLITER Crittenden has been appointed to the staff of the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health to assist in the enlarged 1945 program. She began her duties February 15, after having served during the past two years as Executive Secretary of the Tompkins County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association.

Mildred has studied nutrition at Syracuse and Cornell Universities. Before his death her hus-

band was Director of the State Institute of Agriculture at Cobleskill.

1917

Since 1929 BAZIL G. AMES has been principal at Madison, N. Y., first of the high school and now the Central School. Previous to this time, he held the principalship at Youngsville Central School from 1918-1929 except for a two years interval, 1921-1923, when he had a similar position at Westmoreland High School.

Mr. Ames received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Syracuse University, and has taken extension courses from New York University.

He married FLORENCE E. REYNOLDS '17 and they have three children: Lois Mae, Keuka, B.A., 1940, and Syracuse M.A., 1944, who teaches social studies and Latin at Leonardville Central School; Alma A., office secretary, R.E.A. office, Bouckville, N. Y.; and Eleanor J., high school senior.

Mr. Ames is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the State Teachers Association, and the Secondary Principals Association.

* * *

MARIE MALLORY will teach next year in Elmira, N. Y.

1918

Mrs. Raymond C. Stetson (ANNA LYMAN) taught in Yonkers, taking extension work at New York and Columbia Universities before her marriage in August, 1923. Since then she has lived in Kenmore, N. Y., where in the present emergency she does substitute teaching.

Mrs. Stetson is now P.S.C. for the War Production Board of Buffalo. There are three children: "Bill" who is now in the armed forces at Camp Gordon, Ga.; Betty, a senior in high school; and Marianne in the third grade.

1919

Mrs. ELINOR CORNELIUS Beckwith taught first at Elmsford and then at Poughkeepsie, and on April 19, 1924, was married to George C. Beckwith, a Union College man. The home she now lives in has been in the Beckwith family nearly a hundred years.

Excerpts from a letter tell of a brave and full life: "My husband died twelve years ago, leaving me with four children to raise and a three hundred-twenty-acre farm to manage. At that time my youngest son was four years old, and my oldest daughter between seven and eight.

Fortunately I had gone back to teaching when my husband was taken sick, so I went on with that. This is my fourteenth year of teaching at Stanford Union School. The school is four miles from my home and I drive back and forth. I have been stuck in snow drifts and on ice, and once I was caught in a hurricane which took down twenty-eight trees around and on my house. I was half a mile from home when a tree went down in front of us and almost immediately another one behind. I had to leave the car there all night and carry the smaller children to safety. We had to follow an old railroad fill and even then the water was above my knees. I had seven children with me that day—four of my own and three of my sister's. It was a miracle that we came through safely.

My oldest daughter, Phyllis, is married and has a three-months old daughter; my second daughter, Mae, is now finishing at Green Moun-

tain College, in Poultney, Vt. (She has been valedictorian three times, winning a scholarship to Green Mountain, and is a member of Theta Kappa); my oldest son, Asa, enlisted in the ASTRP and is now at Syracuse University; while my youngest son, Roger, a junior in high school, is taking over the farm this spring with the help of another sixteen-year old boy."

Mrs. Beckwith has studied at Columbia and Buffalo Universities and Owego State.

She has been very active in community war efforts, Girl Scouts, and her church where she is a trustee, member of the Official Board, and Church School Superintendent. She is very much interested in gardening, sketching, embroidery, and local history. The very complete outline of the history of her local community which she compiled is used in the public schools there.

1920

The many friends of ADA CANNING (Mrs. Martin W. Wagner) will be interested in this quotation from John Ray Carlson's book *Under Cover*: "My first teacher in America", says the author, "a short, plump, red-cheeked little bundle of sympathy and kindness, kept me after school and patiently tutored me in English and spelling night after night. Miss A. Canning was representative of many Americans I've met since then."

* * *

MARGARET KINNEY, a graduate from the high school department of C. N. S., is the president-elect of the Cortland Fotnightly Club. Margaret is music supervisor of the Cortland grade schools.

1921

The many friends of LOIS GARDINER (Mrs. John Burke) of Middlebury, Vt., will learn with pleasure of the honor conferred upon her daughter, Joyce, who has been chosen the D.A.R. Good Citizenship girl of her high school for qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

1922

Mrs. Ervie Kessler (ADDIE L. JUNE) attended Cortland Normal during the time when the old building had been burned and the new one was not completed.

After teaching for two years in Yonkers, Mrs. Kessler became an assistant supervisor of penmanship in Schenectady. Here emphasis was placed, not only in helping children to write a legible hand, but also in diagnosing their spelling difficulties and in giving remedial help.

At the time that she was married a few years ago, she had nearly completed work for her B.S. in Education at Columbia University. She is now living in Cortland and is very much interested in the Home Bureau. She is president of the Cortland County Garden Club.

* * *

Mrs. John C. McMullin (LILLIAN McCONNELL) registered at Cortland State in February. She taught at Deansboro and Miller's Mills before going to Madison in 1927 where she taught for seventeen years. She has studied at Syracuse University.

In 1923 Lillian was married, and has two sons—John Beverly, reported missing over Austria, and Richard James who is now training for a pilot at Spence Field, Ga.

1923

Mrs. Edwin L. Martin (RUTH LATIMER) has taught all but one year since her graduation, first in Freeport, L. I., then in Homer, and for the last seventeen years in Middletown, N. Y. She has studied at Cornell and New York Universities.

In 1924 she married Mr. Martin who was then secretary of the Cortland Y. M. C. A. They have two children: Edwin Jr., seventeen, and Barbara, eight. "We own our home, just outside the city, and spend many happy, profitable hours raising and canning our own vegetables and small fruit.

I have continued voice training and sing in the church choir and 'Chaminade' (local women's chorus). Our son has a fine gift for music and has sung in the church choir since he was nine, and the 'Apollo Club' (men's chorus) since his voice changed at fourteen. He also plays the French horn in the high school band.

Writing for children has always interested me, but time has limited my activity in that field. However, I have rewritten several books, adapting worth while stories to the word comprehension of third graders. To be sure, none of them have ever been published, and the chances are that they never will be. Nevertheless, I have derived satisfaction from the writing and my classes have profited through clearer understanding of the material presented."

One of Mrs. Martin's third grade pupils wrote to Commander Attilio Gatti, noted Italian explorer and author of several books on Equatorial Africa, to tell him of their admiration for his book *Saranga, The Pygmie*. Mrs. Martin, in order to adapt the book to the reading level of her pupils had revised and rewritten the text and then had read it to the class. Commander Gatti wrote a letter lauding her efforts and expressing pleasure that the work had proved of such keen interest to the group. As evidence of his appreciation of the pupil's letter he sent her an autographed photograph of himself and a copy of his book *Study in Black and White*.

1924

From Broadacres Sanatorium in Utica, N. Y., AGNES McLAUGHLIN writes, "I have been employed here for the past fifteen years, all of which, with the exception of three years teaching here, have been as receptionist in the administration office. My duties are to receive visitors, type reports, answer switchboard calls, and relieve in other offices during vacations.

My hobbies are reading and knitting for the Red Cross. I arrange bookings for movies for the sanatorium. These are shown once a week. Reviewing the advance notices and articles of new pictures has been a source of entertainment and education. We receive reviews of pictures made by all the film companies, so I have become interested in every type of picture made, and have learned many things about the film industry.

1925

ELIZABETH BUTLER Folmer (Mrs. Louis H.) taught for six years in Oneida, one after her marriage. Since 1931 she has lived in Cortland. She has two sons, one seven and one three. Mr. Folmer is a member of the Board of Visitors of State College.

In addition to the many home duties and Red Cross knitting, Mrs. Folmer has taken courses

in First Aid, Home Nursing and Motor Corps. She has served on the board of the Y. W. C. A. and at present is on the board of Women Managers of the Cortland County Home for Aged Women.

1926

DORIS TRAUTMAN Thomson, "1926— it doesn't seem possible that it is that long since the first Physical 'Eders' walked up for their diplomas, all set to show the world how physical education should be taught. But what a blow to some of us who, after writing dozens and dozens of application letters, discovered that the field was overrun with such teachers.

Having had a year at Geneseo Normal (1922-23) I was issued a temporary license to teach in rural schools, so I did substitute work that winter. In between jobs I organized a 'gym' class of fifty business girls—16 to 60 years of age—at the local (Geneva) Y. M. C. A. I also did some office work.

My first physical education position was at Clyde, N. Y. (1927-29) where I taught boys and girls from first grade through high school. The grades were taught in their class rooms, the high school classes meeting on the small stage of the auditorium on the third floor, while on the other side of the curtain band and other music classes were held. The next two years I taught girls and boys at Scottsville.

In 1931 I began teaching sophomore girls in Jamestown. I was welcomed the first day by GRETCHEN SANDER, MAYBELLE MILLS, HAROLD RUBENS and JAMES "TEX" DAIN all of '28, I think. I enjoyed my work there very much even though the old gym floor was full of splinters, the athletic field was either a mud hole or a dust bowl and the dressing rooms were far from sanitary. Near the end of my third year the old Senior High School was razed and a new school was started on the same location. Instead of a Phys Ed. teacher I became a member of the attendance department and supervised study halls. How boring that was. I did keep the Hiking Club and Bowling Teams together. In 1935 we were in the beautiful new school building, but the gyms were not finished until mid-term. Our department added two new teachers, my co-worker being FERN CARLSON '34 (now a WAC). We did office work, supervised study halls, etc., until we started organizing our own classes. We now had three gyms, one being a corrective room. Every student had a place in our program and no one was excused. Classes finally started early in 1936 and what a pleasure to work in that gym.

That June I gave up teaching. I was married in 1935 to Edward Thomson, Cornell '31, but had continued to teach. Since my husband is a Civil Engineer we live the life of gypsies. Since Jamestown we have lived in Ithaca and Elmira, N. Y.; Quarryville, Holtwood, Harrisburg, Somerset, and Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Elyria, O. In April, 1943, Mr. Thomson became Lieut. Thomson, U.S.N.A., C. E. Corps attached to the Seabees. Since October of that year he has been out in the Pacific. Our two sons—John, seven and Tommy, four—and I have come back to Geneva with my mother for the duration. The past two summers we have spent on Canandaigua Lake. Twice I have been offered part-time work in physical education in our local High School but I feel that being mother and daddy to two lively boys is about all I can handle. I do take time for church activities and help at the U.S.O.

Except of letters from KATHERINE SHERIDAN Hendrick: I have lost all contact with Cortland. After the war I hope we can have a big reunion again. Today as I looked at the picture of the class of '26 I wondered just what had happened to each. Maybe the alumni magazine can help me out.

Since I started this I have spent a lot of time reminiscing—the pageant where we nearly froze to death draped gracefully (?) with chattering teeth on the cold wet ground, skiing in the cemetery when I landed on a tombstone; football games with Jackie, Frances and Hazel and Anne leading the cheers; Mr. Ashbrook trying to teach me to dive; Miss Ball saying Smile! Even if it hurts; that first Physical Education Demonstration (We still think it was the best.) Marching Tactics: Art Lynch's sneeze; Miss Moore's Now, little Lambs! Pearl's I wonder what's become of Sally echoing through the shower and locker rooms; the Pink Varsity; the day Mr. Moench got mad at us; and so many more.

Thanks Miss Park, for taking me back all of these years. I feel twenty years younger."

1927

VIRGINIA ADAMS (Mrs. E. W. Jensen) is teaching in Oradell Junior High School, Oradell, N. J. She received her B.S. in Education from New York University in 1930, and her M.A. in 1935 from Columbia University. She has one son.

1929

On August 19 following her graduation MARION KNOWLTON was married to Frederick M. (Ted.) Auger, Syracuse '28 Business Administration. "Ted has been with the International Harvester Company since July, 1928. At present he is Credit Manager at the Saginaw Branch." They have a son Teddy, age 14, and a daughter Joanna, 9. Marion taught one year in the Crippled Children's School in Binghamton.

Since 1934 Mr. and Mrs. Auger have lived in Saginaw, Mich., where in 1937 they built their home. Mrs. Auger has been very active in war work—knitting, Red Cross sewing, Civilian Defense, ration work, bond selling, and other volunteer tasks.

1930

MILON J. BUNDY, Director of Physical Education and Health at Oneonta State Teachers College, taught for twelve years in Huntington, L. I., before going to Oneonta in February, 1943. Milon received his B.S. and M.A. from New York University.

He has been married ten years and has two sons—one seven and one five. He is a member of the State Guard, Co. I of Oneonta. A great deal of his time is spent in planning a new Physical Education and Health unit for the Post War Building Program.

"The final blue prints are nearing completion, and we are quite enthusiastic over the outcome. The plans call for an expenditure of about \$300,000 for this unit, and we hope, upon completion, to have an adequate and up-to-date plan for a well rounded physical education program."

KATHRYN FASULA of Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., is president of the Capital District

Cortland Alumni Association. See page 9 for some of the activities of this group.

BERNADINE O'HEARN is teaching in Burnt Hills, N. Y., but still lives with her "Dad" in Schenectady.

1931

Mrs. RUTH ANKEN Zingerline taught for five years at Remsen, N. Y., and in September, 1936, went to the Rome Public School system. At present she is on leave of absence. She has a two-year old daughter.

1932

MARJORIE FLYNN is now occupational therapist at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

1933

Born to Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Elmer Graham Bull of Bronxville, N. Y., February 15, 1945, a son.

Mrs. Bull is the former MARY PECK. Commander Bull is gunnery officer on an escort carrier in the South Pacific.

Mrs. VIOLET DUNN Halfele is a substitute teacher in Rochester, having taught there from 1935 to 1939, and again in 1944. Violet has a little daughter, Lois Ann, aged four and one half years.

FERN LUDLUM is married to 2nd Lt. F. L. Bradley.

Mrs. HELEN ("Squawkie") McKOWN Reeve taught for five years at Warwick, N. Y., and for two years at Smithtown Branch before she was married. Her husband is in the Navy, at the present time hospitalized in California. They have a son, nearly four years old.

"Squawkie" is very enthusiastic over her work as a supervisor of physical education in the Bay Shore elementary schools. Especially her "Leaders Club" which is rather unusual in an elementary grade set-up.

"Guess I'm just about the same person that graduated from Cortland. Darn good thing I can jump with a home to take care of, school work, high school intramurals, and my cheer!! Think maybe I have got a little more sense—but not so much that it makes me dull. Hey—when is the next really big 'Phys Ed Dem'? I mean the one where we have our class reunions. We missed our ten-year one which would have been in 1943. We ought to be due for something special—remember we were that 'special' class of '33 depression babies."

EVELYN STOLL is married and has two children.

1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Crocker, Jr. (LUCILLE ASHLEY) of Homer, N. Y., March 6, 1945, a son, Tracy Ashley Crocker.

"My six-year old son" writes ROSE ROYCE-WICZ Gruber, "was looking at the two editions of the Didascalion in the book case and began asking millions of questions. So I related to him stories about each picture. At the same time I

wished I knew what the people in that book were doing at the present time and how they were. We were so much a part of each other at that time. I think more so in our case as we were the first to get the fourth year in physical education. We were more like a family.

Leaving Cortland in June, 1934, I came to Worcester, Mass., to visit relatives. I am still here. I immediately secured a position in a recreation center. I taught dancing—social and folk—and, believe it or not, Miss Park, I was a huge success. In a year's time I became assistant supervisor, and taught dances to teachers for their use in recreation centers here. I even put on a folk dance festival for the entire city.

In June, 1937, I was married to Louis Gruber who runs a transportation business in all New England. I have gone into vegetable and flower gardening in a big way. My sister who teaches in Salem, N. Y., also raises flowers. We raise rare specimens and work together miles apart."

GRACE WEDGE, married to Robert H. C. Pancoast, is now living in Riverside, Calif. Her husband is Project Engineer at Ford Machinery Corporation.

Grace taught in the Hooper School at Endwell, N. Y., until January, 1943. She is now the third grade teacher at the Lincoln School in Riverside. Of her school building she writes to Dr. Brown, "It looks like a mission building. All the rooms are on the back of the building, and each one opens out on the front corridor. Besides my door on the front I also have two big wooden doors that open out. From them I have a view of the famous Mission Inn and also Mount Rubidoux (The Easter Sunrise Service is broadcast from there). Every noon the carillon from Mission Inn plays several songs and each night at nine it plays The End of a Perfect Day. (Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote that song at the Mission.)"

1935

FERNE BEACHAM has for the past ten years worked in her home city, Auburn, N. Y. She is now teaching physically handicapped children, having prepared for this work with summer study at Buffalo and Oswego State Teachers Colleges in 1935 and 1936 respectively.

FRANK BUGAR has been at Eden Central School since graduation, being now Junior High School Principal. He has done graduate work at Syracuse, Buffalo, and New York Universities, from the latter of which he received his M. A. degree.

Frank is married and has two daughters—Rosepha Joan, nearly five, and Carolyn Leigh, age two.

From Germany, BEN DALY, Class President, sends a letter of greeting to his classmates on the occasion of their tenth reunion. This will be read to those who are able to be back for Alumni Day, June 16.

"PEG" SWEZEY (Mrs. Morris Galusha), whose husband is a Lt. Col. in the Army, is teaching in her home town of Marion, N. Y.

ARLENE WALTER has done a splendid piece of work as reunion secretary for the physical education members of her class.

In addition to her regular teaching, Arlene is doing extension work, and hopes to earn her Bachelor's Degree at Cortland this summer.

1936

INA M. BEARDSLEE will teach next year in the George Washington School in Elmira, N. Y.

"MOLLY" BURNAP is in defense work in Schenectady.

1937

His classmates and many friends will be sorry to learn of the death on February 18 of a four-day old son of Staff Sergt. and Mrs. HARRY BROSIUS of Madison, Wis.

LILLIAN E. MUMMERY is teaching first grade in her home town, Vernon. For two years she has been organist at the Baptist Church there. When the gas situation permitted, she sang in the Utica Civic chorus.

Lillian has attended summer sessions at Cortland, and this year has taken an extension course from Syracuse University. After completing a home nursing and a first aid course, she assisted in teaching the latter.

1938

ADELLE HAVENS is a Red Cross worker stationed in a hospital at Mitchell Field.

After teaching in a rural school in the Mayfield District, FRANCES KREPLINE Banker for the past six years has taught in the Mayfield Central School. In 1944 she received her B. Ed. from Cortland State.

Frances' husband works in the General Electric in Schenectady. They have a little son, Eddie, age three. Buying war bonds and donating blood is a common practice with Frances. Both she and her husband take a great interest in bowling and skiing.

1939

ELEANOR CHASE (Mrs. William Vogel) whose husband is in the Army is now teaching in her home town of West Winfield, N. Y.

DOROTHY G. HARVEY has taught in Endwell since leaving Cortland. Last September she had kindergarten in the morning and twenty first graders in the afternoon—half of a class which was RUTH SNYDER'S '39. She has now gone on with her children to the second grade.

Dorothy has attended summer sessions at Fredonia, Potsdam, and Cortland, and expects to be here at State this summer. She has taken a great deal of interest in Girl Scouts, having been for five years captain of a troop; and now president of the Girl Scout Leaders Club of Endicott and vicinity. She has a choir of twenty scouts.

Dorothy's dearest friend at Cortland, LOIS CHAPMAN '39, is now her sister-in-law and has two boys—two years and nine months of age.

"KAY" SWEARS is a Volunteer Nurse's Aide in Oneida, and is giving at least 150 hours of volunteer service to the hospital there.

BETTY VERNON Woodard will be in Geneva next year.

RUTH WHITE Graves ferried planes for the W.A.A.F. before it was disbanded, and at Easter time was at the Albany airport ferrying surplus Army planes there for the sale to private fliers.

JEANNETTE WYMAN is now Mrs. Metchick and is living with her husband, Sgt. Metchick, and their two-year old daughter at the Post at Mitchell Field.

1940

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mosher, April 17, 1945, a son, James Stephen. Mrs. Mosher was the former BARBARA BAME '40.

Born to Sergt. and Mrs. ROBERT BERRY, April 28, 1945, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Mrs. Berry was MARION LOWELL '39. Sergt. Berry is with the 9th Army.

DOROTHY ALBRIGHT Walker writes, "CLIFF taught in Buffalo and I at Oakfield our first year out. In April, 1941, Cliff was inducted into the Army and assigned to Camp Stewart, Ga. We spent a memorable year down there. The following April saw Cliff overseas serving in England and Ireland, then just before the big push in North Africa, and subsequently Italy. He was ordered back to the States to attend Officer Candidate School. We spent a few weeks at Ft. Eustis, Va., and then were assigned to the Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C. After being commissioned in January, 1943, Cliff was assigned to Ft. Bliss, Tex. We spent almost a year there and then Cliff was promoted to First Lieutenant. From Texas we were sent to California, and covered most of the state the hard way.

In February of 1944 I returned home to await the arrival of Miss Muriel Anne Walker, born April 11. Shortly afterwards Cliff was ordered to the hospital with a serious knee injury. I flew out to join him in June, with the baby, only to find he was to leave for Norfolk, Va. We hadn't been in Norfolk three months when Cliff received a medical discharge from the army. We are now 'civilians' again, and Cliff is teaching in one of the city schools of Buffalo.

We were very fortunate to be able to have a delightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. MacNeil in Mt. Vernon last September before leaving for Buffalo.

We're settled in a lovely apartment and are very thankful for the peace and security we now have and that we earnestly wish for all our friends who are still in service."

1941

This is the fourth year that GREGORY BENSON has been teaching in Jordon. "Mrs. Benson and I have found living in a small town a good deal busier and more exciting than we had expected. The arrival of a little fire-cracker on July 4th, 1942, in the person of Greg, Jr. has been the high spot in our lives since leaving Cortland. The little man is now two and a half

years old and definitely the pride and joy of his mother and dad.

Last week I received a 1A classification for the fourth time. Each time the efforts of my principal and board of education have brought me repeated deferments. However, a deferment this time is very doubtful; so I may see service in a month or so. Maddie, Greg, Jr., and myself have been fortunate and we thank the good Lord that he has allowed us to be united as long as He has."

DORIS NAFIS taught at Richfield Springs for three years before going to Suffern where she is now Director of Girls' Physical Education. BETTY DWYER '44 is working with her.

Doris teaches the primary grades in three schools a couple of hours one day a week, while the rest of her time is given to the high school, the beautiful building well equipped with two gymnasiums separated by an electric door which can be made into one when needed, corrective and activities rooms, and adequate lockers and shower rooms.

Last semester Doris took work at Columbia under Dr. Brownell, while now she and Betty are taking some work at New York University.

1942

VERA DuBARRY and DAVE PARSONS were married May 6, 1944. "Dave has just returned from nineteen months of duty in the Pacific," writes Vera. "He had a thirty-day leave, and then we were together for five months while his new ship was being completed, and its crew formed and trained. He is a gunnery officer on the U.S.S. Pittsburgh—a Lt. (j.g.). I am staying with my parents now.

"PAT" MACK who attended Cortland State one year was married to 'Bob' Cook from her own home town on November 15, 1944. 'Bob' is a Lt. in the Army Air Corps.

WANDA PIENKOWSKI (Mrs. Chester Weslowski) is helping out in the emergency by teaching physical education at Solvay, N. Y.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Wells of Southold, L. I., October, 1944, twin sons, Richard and Roger.

Mrs. Wells was the former NORMA "(Polly)" SAMMIS.

1943

GENEVIEVE CLOSS is teaching girls from the fourth grade through senior high school at Naples Central School. She helps Coach ROGER KILLIAN '30 with the boys' basketball team, and has coached several of the junior varsity games.

Genevieve has been active in Red Cross and church work. She sings in the church choir, and now has charge of the Youth Fellowship Group. She is senior class advisor and expects to chaperone the group to New York City in June.

VIRGINIA LeCLAIR'S boys' team won the Tri-county basketball championship this past winter. This league includes South Otselic, DeRuyter, Fabius, LaFayette and Georgetown. The boys are now in the same Tri-county baseball league.